

SPORTS

ILLUSTRATED



APRIL 11, 1955



Where minutes fly by
cycling, playing tennis,
swimming, sailing, fishing.

"Just the way



Where the golfer plays his best.

"...we hoped it would be"

Every day became a happy memory . . . memories of blue sea, blue sky and brilliant flowers . . . memories of fun every minute. Fun . . . sailing, fishing, playing golf and tennis. Fun . . . sightseeing and shopping . . . cycling to a picnic cove. Fun . . . dining on a terrace and dancing and dancing.

Bermuda

PLAN WISELY — PLAN WITH
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

FREE—Write for the beautifully illustrated,
full-colour 16-page booklet . . .

THE BERMUDA TRAVEL DEVELOPMENT BOARD,
Dept. 56-34, 620 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N.Y.

Gentlemen: Please send me "Invitation to Bermuda."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

How to get there

B. O. A. C. 

BRITISH OVERSEAS
AIRWAYS CORPORATION

New! Extra daily service to Bermuda on great transatlantic airliners—at low tourist fares! Daily, 5 days per week. Traditional British service. But available. Delights await at no extra charge. B.O.A.C. first service to Bermuda from Bermuda to the U.S.

COLONIAL
AIRLINES 

Fast daily service to Bermuda via four engine Silvercruiser. Low only, 5 days round trip plus 10% Federal Tax from New York. Complimentary meals aboard. All flights depart and arrive at Canada Field, N. Y. C., N. Y.

FURNESS
BERMUDA LINE 

The Furness Line to Bermuda via Britain gives you four fun packed days and nights aboard in luxurious ocean liner . . . either the "Queen of Bermuda" or the "Gloria Marston" . . . a trans-Atlantic beginning and end to your Bermuda holiday.

Where to Live

BELMONT MINOR
HOTEL AND GOLF CLUB
AND THE INTRUPE HOTEL

The Belmont, with its new 18 hole golf course, and the Intrupe Hotel, have pool or beach swimming, sailing, tennis, fishing, cycling, dancing, and entertainment. Both only 10 minutes from Hamilton by Island train.

THE BERMUDIANA

The Island's most charming and guest hotel, set on landscaped acres right in the heart of Hamilton. Diving, dancing, professional theatre, New Minor's Cocktail Lounge, Garden dance terrace, lavatory pool. Private Beach Club.

THE CASTLE HARBOUR
HOTEL, GOLF, BEACH AND
YACHT CLUB

Bermuda's largest seaside resort. 150 landscaped acres, beautiful tropical gardens. Outdoor swimming pool, private beach, sailing and fishing from the dock. Tennis and golf. Dingles "Ramen Hot" . . . Fresh water throughout.

ELBOW BEACH
SEAFLEET

Bermuda's seaview hotel, directly on private beach. Gay hub of the Island's social activities. Tennis and badminton courts. Golf privileges. Casino Room, Cocktail Lounge, outdoor dancing. Diving tank and wind gear rooms on compound.

THE PRINCESS
HOTEL
AND GOLFING COLONY

ONLY THE PRINCESS offers so much pleasure so conveniently. Brilliant social activity. Private pool. Tennis courts. Beach. Excellent Supperclub. Cocktail Lounge. Dancing nightly. All sportsmen. Modestly priced and superb luxury accommodations.

B.F. Goodrich



Traction Express tires give truck operator 4 times the mileage of other tires

Baggett Transportation Co., Inc., operates out of Birmingham, Alabama, its 450 units haul general freight on round-the-clock schedules. The tires in the photograph above have already given nearly 4 times as much mileage as other tires used in this work, will have traveled 160,000 miles with recaps before they are through.

They are B. F. Goodrich Traction Express tires, and "their performance

has been a revelation in tire capability," says Baggett, Director of Maintenance. H. C. Camahan.

Other truck operators agree with Baggett, call the Traction Express "the 100,000-mile truck tire."

All-Nylon cord body

B. F. Goodrich builds the Traction Express with an all-nylon cord body. Nylon is stronger than ordinary cord materials, withstands double the impact

and resists heat blowouts and flex break. The all-nylon Traction Express tire body outwears even its extra-thick tread—up to 46% thicker than that of a regular truck tire—and can still be recapped over and over!

See the all-nylon Traction Express (rayon construction at lower prices) with the special skid-resisting curved-cleat tread at your B. F. Goodrich retailer's. The address is listed under Tires in the Yellow Pages of your phone book. Or write The B. F. Goodrich Co., Tire & Equipment Div., Akron 18, Ohio.

Specify B. F. Goodrich tires when you order new trucks



AKINS MOTOR EXPRESS, Osgood, Ind., estimates they will get 175,000 miles before replacing from these Traction Express tires.



MIAMI TRANSPORTATION CO., Cincinnati, Ohio reports Traction Express tires give 66% more mileage than other tires.



The big plays in the big leagues are made with WILSON



1.

Ted Williams Major League Model. Adjustable leather-faced palm gives wider pocket area, while curved streamlined fingers add "cup" to glove, shorten break-in time. Grip-Tite pocket is grouse-set.



2.

Harvey Kuenn Professional Model. New, narrower heel increases pocket area. Leather-faced catch reinforces heaviest wear area, eliminates wrinkle from pocket. Finger-top lacing runs through web for reinforcement.



3.

Sammy White Model. New "Backstop" solid leather web and Snap-Action construction make mitt far easier to close, permits "one hand play." Deep, hand-formed pocket features hand-sewed padding. Leather-faced catch.

Why so many Wilson gloves and mitts in organized baseball?

When baseball's your business, naturally you want the best. Wilson gloves are easier to fold around a ball, have wider pocket areas and feature adjustable palm laces to let you shape your own pocket. Just slip your hand into a Wilson. You feel ready

to handle anything. And you're right! You also have the reason for Wilson acceptance in professional ranks.

See Wilson gloves and mitts wherever quality sporting goods are sold.

Wilson

... world's largest manufacturer of sports equipment

WILSON SPORTING GOODS CO. CHICAGO • Branch offices in New York, San Francisco and 25 other principal cities. Headquarters of Wilson & Co., Inc.

Copyright under International Copyright Convention. All rights reserved under Pan-American Copyright Convention.
Copyright 1955 by Time Inc.

CONTENTS

- 4 **SCOREBOARD** and Week's Winners
11 **EVENTS & DISCOVERIES** The editors report and reflect on the news
15 **SPECTACLE** A man alone with a mighty fish. Photographs by HY PESKIN
26 **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF SPORT** As the camera sees it
68 **COMING EVENTS**

15 **RED SMITH ON NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Sifting through his tea leaves and the latest messages from the spring training browsers, SL's baseball authority-at-large diagnoses the assets and liabilities of this year's potential contenders and also-runners

22 **THE EIGHT NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAMS: A PREVIEW**

Monday night color Cincinnati or Chicago will be leading the league. For the succeeding five and a half months the remaining six teams will join the fray. ROBERT CREAMER's insulation of each club provides a key to who, if anyone, can sweep the champion Giants; also (pages 19 and 20), a portfolio IN COLOR for small fry of some of 1955's hottest stars

28 **HANDBALL GETS A NEW CHAMP**

After years of virtual invisibility via Herkowitzs of Brooklyn is dethroned as national four-wall handball champion by young Jimmy Jacobs in the finale at Los Angeles. A report in pictures by PHIL BATH

32 **PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING: HEROES AND VILLAINS. IN COLOR**

Who's going to do about Russia? The editors of SI answer this often-asked question with an eight-page portfolio of color photographs by MARK KAUFFMAN and a few observations on this modern version of the old morality play

42 **AN ODE TO SPRING FEVER**

It comes every year, striking in odd ways. An old man plans a course trip he knows he won't make. A boy builds a campfire he doesn't need. In a charming essay EDMUND WARE SMITH tells how spring fever is special and different for every man

52 **IRISH HORSE SENSE**

When the Irish Parliament announced in 1953 that it had bought the race horse Fairgar for \$700,000, a government crisis nearly occurred. Now, two years later, the long-term promise on horse flesh is beginning to pay off. A report IN COLOR and words on the Irish National Stud

THE DEPARTMENTS

6 **Holbox:** JIMMY JEMAL asks in Vienna: Do the Olympic Games promote international good will?

45 **Fishings:** Novelist PAT FRANK looks into the happy situation in Florida where college credit is given for angling

49 **Skiing:** EIRA BOWEN rounds up the U.S. and European year and offers a table of results for your files

56 **Boxing:** Academy Award Winner BUD SCHELBACH makes his farewells to Johnny Saxton and Billy Graham

57 **Tennis:** At Cleveland BILL TALBERT finds the pros trying out a new scoring system

59 **Nature:** An appreciation of the late, great animal photographer, Ylla, by her old friend, JOHN O'REILLY

60 **Football:** In the spring, HERMAN HICKMAN reports, the coaches start leading footballers for fall. Miami may have the heaviest charge

62 **Keep in the Pink:** What to do about a truck knee

63 **Tip from the Top:** RIF ARNOLD of Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club gives hints on pacing your swing properly

66 **Yesterday:** The longest big-league baseball game saw Brooklyn and Boston tie in 26 innings, 1-1

68 **Fisherman's Calendar:** ED ZERN tells where they're running and biting

69 **The 15th Hole:** The readers take over

72 **Pat on the Back:** Praise for those not already smothered with it



COVER: Willie Mays, Larnie Day Durocher and Leo Durocher

Photograph by HY PESKIN

The bright sun of Arizona lights up smiling faces of Willie Mays and Larnie and Leo Durocher of the world champion New York Giants. Standing against the baseball-green fence that borders Willie's country—center field—the three reflect on the glory that was theirs in 1954 and look forward optimistically to 1955. For your own look forward to the Giants and the National League pennant race, turn to page 18.

Acknowledgments on page 38

This cover and entire contents of Sports Illustrated are fully protected by copyright in the United States and in foreign countries and shall not be reproduced in any manner without written permission.

IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

PREVIEW: THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

This year the American League is struggling to regain the prestige it so long enjoyed. RED SMITH considers its chances, and ROBERT CREAMER provides a once-over of such high-flying machines as the Bronx Bombers and such hedge-skimmers as Baltimore's Orioles. Bubble gum pictures, too.

BOWLING IS OUT OF THE BASEMENT

Some people are still under the misapprehension that bowlers are people whose natural habitat is beneath the sidewalk. Nothing could be further from the truth, as VICTOR KALMAN demonstrates in an article on bowling in the country club, collegiate society and big-money circuits.

PLUS: HERBERT WARREN WIND AT THE MASTERS AND FOUR PAGES OF COLOR ON CUTTING HORSES

SCOREBOARD

A ROUNDUP OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

RECORD BREAKERS

● Wes Santee, tall-talking, swift-running Kansan, followed parker Art Dahell for more than half-mile, then struck out on own, record home first in 4:05.5 mile for new U.S. record in Texas Relays at Austin, Tex. ● **Jack Wardrop**, University of Michigan's rapid Scot who broke world standard for 220-yard freestyle last month, added 400-yard individual medley world record to list with 4:36.9 clocking in National AAU swim championships at New Haven. Other record breakers in same meet: **Bob Gawboy**, barrel-chested University of Minnesota

sophomore blinded in left eye by accident at age of four, trying 220-yard breaststroke in competition for first time, set world record of 2:38; **Al Wiggins** of Ohio State powered through 100-meter butterfly special trial in 1:01.5 for new world long-course mark; **Yoshi Oyakawa**, Ohio State's Hawaiian speedster, established new long-course record of 1:02.5 for 100-meter backstroke. ● **Mary Kok**, diminutive 14-year-old Dutch star, swam 400-meter medley in 5:47.3, 100-yard butterfly in 1:06.1 to set women's world records at Hilversum, The Netherlands.

BASEBALL

Major league teams abandoned spring training camps in Arizona and Florida, began northward trek home as some rookies who glittered in March packed their bags, headed back to bushes. One rookie, Cleveland's sensation **Herb Score**, continued his spectacular pitching, shut out New York Giants with one hit in four innings, stretched scoreless string to 13 frames.

New York Yankees cut roster and fattened bank account by selling Pitchers **Ewell Blackwell** and **Tom Gorman**. First Baseman **Dick Kryhoski** to Kansas City Athletics for sum "In excess of \$50,000."

Boston Red Sox released veteran Pitcher **Sid Hudson** as active player, signed him as scout for Texas area. **Alpha Brasie**, 40-year-old one-time St. Louis Cardinals' relief artist, was given unconditional release by Chicago White Sox, was picked up by Sacramento of Pacific Coast League. Philadelphia Phillies cut loose Outfielder **Johnny Wyrostek**, 35, who hit .239 last year.

HORSE RACING

Bobby Brocato, Joe W. Brown's home-bred son of Natchez, surged along rail, swept past Blenheim and favored White Sails in stretch, finished first by length in \$29,550 Fathomok Handicap on opening day at Jamaica, N.Y.

Joe Jones, held off early pace by Jockey **Conn McCreary**, took lead in late stages, won going away in \$25,000 Bowie Handicap at Bowie, Md., became favorite for rich John B. Campbell Memorial Apr. 9.

Summer Tan, idle since winning \$289,945 Garden State Stakes last Oct. 30, made 1955 debut at Jamaica, demonstrated he has fully recovered from near-fatal embolism by romping to 14-length victory in mile-and-sixteenth allowance race.

BASKETBALL

Syracuse Nationals needed out Ft. Wayne Pistons 86-82, 87-84 in first two games, held third contest 96-89, held 2-1 lead in best-of-seven series for National Basketball Association championship.

Andrews AFB had 32-game winning streak snapped by Sheppard AFB 74-64, bounced back to even score with 47-44 win over Texans, then routed same team 81-58, ran off with Air Force world-wide championship in double-elimination tournament at Orlando, Fla. **Chiff Hagas**, former Kentucky All-America, paced star-studded Andrews club with 27 points in deciding game.

Larry Hennessy of Ft. Eustis, **Chiff Hagas** of Andrews, **Ernie Beck** of Blainville, **Dick Groat** of Ft. Belvoir, **Richie Regan** of Parris Island Marines were named to

Armed Forces All-Star team picked by Armed Forces Press Service.

HOCKEY

Detroit Red Wings came from behind on three goals by **Vic Stasiuk**, **Marty Pavelich** and **Ted Lindsay** in last seven minutes, whipped Montreal Canadiens 4-2 at Detroit in opening game of final series for Stanley Cup. Victory was 14th straight for rampaging Red Wings, tied National Hockey League record set by Boston Bruins in 1930.

BOXING

Gil Cadillac, little-known San Francisco featherweight, opened cut over right eye of **Willie Pep** in fourth, was awarded unpopular 10-round split decision over former featherweight champion at Parks AFB, Calif. California Athletic Commission disciplined judges who voted for Cadillac, removed Eddie James from official list, placed ex-fighter **Tony Bonnich** on probation.

Sugar Ray Robinson, in good physical condition for third comeback effort, fought cautiously in early rounds, showed enough skill in late rounds to win 10-round split decision over Middleweight **Johnny Lombardo** at Cincinnati.

Michigan State's **Herb Odom**, shifty, smooth-blurring 147-pounder fighting with cracked rib, outpointed Ted Conti of Nevada to retain title, led Spartans to team championship in NCAA tournament at Potomac, Ida.

Johnny Horne, husky Air Force 175-pounder, won decision from Orville Pitts in final bout, gave New York 4-4 tie with Chicago in Intercity Golden Gloves tournament at Chicago.

FIGURE SKATING

Tenley Albright, pert, blond, 19-year-old Radcliffe College pre-med student who won world championship at Vienna in February, flashed near-perfect form in free skating, outscored 15-year-old Carol Heiss of New York by comfortable margin, captured her fourth consecutive national senior women's figure skating crown at Colorado Springs, Col. **Hayes Alan Jenkins**, lanky world senior men's titleholder from Colorado Springs, treated home-town fans to dazzling exhibition, was easy winner over brother David. Among other champions: 13-year-old **Nancy Heiss** of New York, junior women; **Tom Moore** of Seattle, junior men; pretty 14-year-old **Carol Wasek** of New York, novice women; **Jim Short** of Los Angeles, novice men; **Robin Greiner** and **Carole Ann Ormeca** of Ber-

keley, Calif., senior pairs; **Charles Foster** and **Maribel Y. Owen** (daughter of nine-time national champion **Maribel Vinson Owen**) of Boston, junior pairs.

SKIING

Ralph Miller, U.S. Army ski instructor from Hanover, N.H., slammed through Barrier Mountain's 49 gates in 2:10, was judged winner of national giant slalom at Stevens Pass, Wash. Austria's **Martin Strolz**, ineligible for this event, posted best time of 2:07.1. **Jannette Burr Bray** of Seattle took women's title with 1:37 effort.

Fred Pinkham of Glendale, Calif., slipped down three-quarter mile Lake Peak course at Santa Fe, N. Mex. in 1:25, captured national veterans' giant slalom. **Edna Dremum** of Dillon, Col. was timed in 2:10.3, snared women's championship.

GOLF

Billy Maxwell, 1951 U.S. amateur champion from Odessa, Tex., staged late comeback, finished with 270, edged hard-hitting **Mike Souchak** by single stroke in \$12,500 Azalea Open at Wilmington, N.C., earned his first major tournament win since turning pro in 1953. Little **Bob Taski** of Livingston, N.J. fired record 63 in second round, grabbed third place with 275.

Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga. overcame putting difficulties in time to par last three holes, outlasted rivals to win Oklahoma City Open with 229, took over Ladies PGA money-winning lead with \$4,828.

MOTORBOATING

Bad Wiget, 41-year-old Concord, Calif. walnut rancher, piled up 2,000 points with his Class C service runabout **Crosswind** in five Florida winter outboard races, won American Power Boat Association's Colonel Green Star Island Trophy for highest total in single class. Runner-up: **Bill Tenney**, Dayton, O. research engineer, with 1,369 points in his Hornet XV in C hydro class.

TRACK AND FIELD

Oklahoma A&M set meet records in four-mile and distance medley, won 880-yard and sprint medley, dominated Texas Relays at Austin, Tex. Little Abilene Christian, anchored by Freshman **Bobby Morrow** who also captured 100-yard dash in 0:09.8, established new college division marks in quarter-mile and half-mile. University of Texas quartet won university division quarter-mile relay in record-breaking 0:40.6, also took one-mile and two-mile titles.

University of Michigan rolled up big point advantage in running events, snared

10 first places, outscored Stanford team 67 1/3-54 2/3 in intercollegiate meet at Palo Alto, Calif. Michigan's Jim Lave took both high and low hurdles, was outstanding for Wolverines.

SWIMMING

Ford Kanno, brilliant Ohio State star, put on spectacular show in National AAU meet at New Haven, Conn., won 440-yard freestyle in 4:28.2, one tenth of second over world record, for new meet mark and beat out Michigan's Jack Wardrop in 220-yard freestyle. Two other Buckeye swimmers scored doubles, Yashi Oyakawa winning 100- and 220-yard sprints, while Gerry Harrison's superb form earned victories in one- and three-meter diving events.

WRESTLING

Dr. Melvin Northrup, 47-year-old San Francisco veterinarian who won his last national title in 1945, registered five victories, two on falls, grabbed 160 1/2-pound freestyle crown in National AAU matches at Amityville, N.Y. Bill Kerslake of Cleveland, 289-pound defending champion, pinned three rivals in quick order, became first to win three successive heavyweight championships, also retained Greco-Roman honors next day. Japanese trio of Katsutoshi Yokoyama, Etsung Iwano and Motochiki Motohashi were among newly crowned titleholders in freestyle. Yokoyama, Shuhei Imada and Yodaishi Numaoki won in the Greco-Roman competition. Boston's Jim Peckham, 174-pound titlist, won seven bouts, was chosen best all-round Greco-Roman wrestler.

SOCCER

Eintracht Soccer Club of Astoria, N.Y. drapped 1-0 decision to Philadelphia Utriks but won Eastern title 4-3 on total goals in two-game series, qualified to meet Los Angeles Danish-Americans, who beat Simplicia of St. Louis 5-2 in overtime for Western division honors, in National Challenge Cup final.

England's Stanley Matthews, veteran 40-year-old booster, had foot in five goals, led team to 7-2 win over Scotland for British championship before 100,000 fans at London's Wembley Stadium.

MILEPOSTS

HONORED—Hamilton Richardson, Tulane University senior, intercollegiate tennis champion, member of winning U.S. Davis Cup team, third-ranked nationally; named to Phi Beta Kappa. Richardson was recently awarded Rhodes scholarship, plans to enter Oxford in October.

DIED—Camilla Koffler, 44, world-famous photographer of wild animals, known professionally as Ylla; of cerebral hemorrhage after operation for brain injuries received when she fell from Jeep while photographing bullock-drawn cart race near New Delhi.

DIED—The Rev. Arthur Howe, 65, All-America quarterback for Yale in 1911, All-coach in 1912, teacher at Loomis School and Dartmouth, one-time president of Hampton, Va. Institute; at Plymouth, N.H.

RESULTS OF MAJOR LEAGUE EXHIBITION GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Washington Clin.

W-11 1-5 5-5, 5-4, 3-9
Pct. 547 5-4, 3-2, 6-4

2. Boston Clin. (At Det)

W-12 1-7 3-5 3-9
Pct. 631 6-4, 4-2

3. New York Det.

W-16 1-6 4-1 10-30 4-5 11-9 12-1
Pct. 625

4. Cleveland Clin. (N.Y. (N))

W-10 1-13 1-9 11-12 14-11, 15-2
Pct. 435 7-4, 5-7

5. Chicago Best St. L.

W-8 1-12 5-3 2-3, 9-8
Pct. 400 7-8, 7-12

6. Baltimore Phila. Phil.

W-8 1-12 4-3 3-4, 5-5, 5-5
Pct. 400 4-7, 8-3, 8-11

7. Detroit 5 City N.Y. (At Det)

W-7 1-11 2-5 1-6 9-9
Pct. 385 4-5, 9-9

8. Kansas City Det. Phil.

W-7 1-12 3-2 3-9 8-1
Pct. 385

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Pittsburgh 8 City Phil.

W-14 1-8 9-8 1-5, 2-5, 6-5 3-1
Pct. 636 7-4, 3-11, 8

2. Milwaukee St. L.

W-11 1-7 4-5, 2-3, 3-9
Pct. 611 9-8, 3-1

3. New York Chi. (N)

W-13 1-10 10-14 12-11, 15-14, 16-16
Pct. 548 7-4, 7-8

4. Philadelphia Phil. N.Y. (At)

W-16 1-8 3-6 10-10 4-4, 2-4
Pct. 556

5. Chicago N.Y. (N) Cima

W-10, L-8 14-11 9-7
Pct. 529

6. St. Louis Phil. Chi. (At)

W-11, L-10 1-2 3-5, 5-5
Pct. 534 6-7, 12-7

7. Brooklyn Phil.

W-8 1-12 3-4, 3-2, 3-2
Pct. 400 5-5, 1-5

8. Cincinnati Wash.

W-7 1-11 5-5, 5-5, 5-5
Pct. 350 4-5, 3-2, 4-4

OTHER RESULTS FOR THE RECORD

AUTO RACING

BOB BARBER, Charlotte, N.C., NASCAR 100-m. Grand National race with 73.12 mph avg. speed in 1904 Oldsmobile, N. Martinsburg, N.C.
BOB SWINERT, Indianapolis, Midwest AAA 75-lb. sprint race in 15.38 1/4 (track record), Sprint Co.
TOMMY HUNTER, PHOENIX, Day, Pa., AAA 10-lb. sprint race in 17.15, 15.26, 15.26
JIMMY REECE, Baltimore, Md., AAA 100-lb. sprint race in 26.30, 26.30, 26.30
PHILIP TARRANT, Italy, 1,000-lb. Tour of Italy, in 11:11.18, 4, in 6:11.18, 4, in 6:11.18, 4

BASKETBALL

BONNIE LASSIES, Brooklyn, N.Y., over St. Louis Simpkins, 77-54, Women's Natl. Basketball Assn. title, Kansas City

BOWLING

ERNE BENKE, Bowling Green, Ohio, Eastern International Bowling Congress championship with 67.22 pin, New York

BOXING

MARS FRIEDRICH, 10-round decision over Gene Thompson, Birmingham, Ala.
FANNIE DANIELS, 10-round decision over Harry Taylor, Light Heavyweights, Phoenix, Ariz.
BOBBY GRAY, 10-round decision over Gus Hubert, middleweights, Miami Beach
SAMMY COLEMAN, 15-round TKO over Jimmy Macklin, middleweights, Brooklyn, N.Y.
EDUARDO LAROSA, 5-round KO over Gil Edwards, middleweights, Providence, R.I.
CHICO VELAR, 10-round decision over Mike Graham, welterweights, Syracuse, N.Y.
LARRY SPITAS, 10-round decision over Buddy Blake, lightweight, New Orleans
FADY DI MARCHIO, 10-round light decision over Liddy Myers, lightweight, New York
BOB JOHNSON, 10-round split decision over Lyle Salas, for California lightweight title, Los Angeles
KENNY LANE, 10-round decision over Arnold Saxon, middleweights, Grand Rapids, Mich.
JIMMY SDO, 10-round decision over Charley Staehlin, lightweight, Columbia, S.C.
PETER BELIAN, 15-round decision over Bobby Sims, for Boston Empire heavyweight title, Sydney

DOG SHOWS

GR. TRAFFIC, NORTONIST (English pointer), speed, best-in-show, and National Club, Chicago

HORSE SKATING

(U.S. championship, Colorado Springs, Col.)
RAY C. SAIG and BARBARA STEIN, Los Angeles, mixed event title.
JIM AND MRS. EDWARD L. BOEEL, Berkeley, Calif., gold medal title

LOS ANGELES FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Team championship, 8 skaters, trophy with 10 pts.

FIELD TRIALS

PINE GROVE SMOKEY (spaniel) shooting dog state Junior Match 1 and 11th place, Bayonet, N.J.
HASSIE'S SASSY BOOTS (saddle Labrador), open all-age stake, Oregon Retriever Trial Club, Portland, Ore.

HARNESS RACING

SHARP NOTE, \$100,000-California 100-lb. by 10 lengths in 2:27.7-5, Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif. (San Antonio)
ADVIS HARRY, \$2,000-Wisconsin open race, 1 m., by 15 lengths in 2:41.4, Racineville, Racine, Wis.
N.Y. Luthar Lewis driver

HOCKEY

CINCINNATI MEMPHIS over Troy Brown, 7-5, by 100 hockey league championship, N. Tarrant Cup, Cincinnati
DELISE COFFEE RAIDERS, New Haven, Conn., over N. Falmouth, 10-0, U.S. St. Amateur Hockey Assn. title, London, Me.

HORSE RACING

BILL O. SHANNON, \$15,000 Golden Gate Oaks, 1 1/16 m., by 7 lengths, in 1:41.1, Golden Gate Fields, Alameda, Calif. With Shamrock

QUEEN MARGIE, \$10,000 Empire Sprinting Turf, 3 1/4, by 215 lengths in 3:32.3 (track record) Coney Island, N.Y. (National title) Jimmy Macklin's by 10 lengths, 3 m. by 10 lengths, 5 m. by 10 lengths, 10 m. by 10 lengths, 15 m. by 10 lengths, 20 m. by 10 lengths, 25 m. by 10 lengths, 30 m. by 10 lengths, 35 m. by 10 lengths, 40 m. by 10 lengths, 45 m. by 10 lengths, 50 m. by 10 lengths, 55 m. by 10 lengths, 60 m. by 10 lengths, 65 m. by 10 lengths, 70 m. by 10 lengths, 75 m. by 10 lengths, 80 m. by 10 lengths, 85 m. by 10 lengths, 90 m. by 10 lengths, 95 m. by 10 lengths, 100 m. by 10 lengths, 105 m. by 10 lengths, 110 m. by 10 lengths, 115 m. by 10 lengths, 120 m. by 10 lengths, 125 m. by 10 lengths, 130 m. by 10 lengths, 135 m. by 10 lengths, 140 m. by 10 lengths, 145 m. by 10 lengths, 150 m. by 10 lengths, 155 m. by 10 lengths, 160 m. by 10 lengths, 165 m. by 10 lengths, 170 m. by 10 lengths, 175 m. by 10 lengths, 180 m. by 10 lengths, 185 m. by 10 lengths, 190 m. by 10 lengths, 195 m. by 10 lengths, 200 m. by 10 lengths, 205 m. by 10 lengths, 210 m. by 10 lengths, 215 m. by 10 lengths, 220 m. by 10 lengths, 225 m. by 10 lengths, 230 m. by 10 lengths, 235 m. by 10 lengths, 240 m. by 10 lengths, 245 m. by 10 lengths, 250 m. by 10 lengths, 255 m. by 10 lengths, 260 m. by 10 lengths, 265 m. by 10 lengths, 270 m. by 10 lengths, 275 m. by 10 lengths, 280 m. by 10 lengths, 285 m. by 10 lengths, 290 m. by 10 lengths, 295 m. by 10 lengths, 300 m. by 10 lengths, 305 m. by 10 lengths, 310 m. by 10 lengths, 315 m. by 10 lengths, 320 m. by 10 lengths, 325 m. by 10 lengths, 330 m. by 10 lengths, 335 m. by 10 lengths, 340 m. by 10 lengths, 345 m. by 10 lengths, 350 m. by 10 lengths, 355 m. by 10 lengths, 360 m. by 10 lengths, 365 m. by 10 lengths, 370 m. by 10 lengths, 375 m. by 10 lengths, 380 m. by 10 lengths, 385 m. by 10 lengths, 390 m. by 10 lengths, 395 m. by 10 lengths, 400 m. by 10 lengths, 405 m. by 10 lengths, 410 m. by 10 lengths, 415 m. by 10 lengths, 420 m. by 10 lengths, 425 m. by 10 lengths, 430 m. by 10 lengths, 435 m. by 10 lengths, 440 m. by 10 lengths, 445 m. by 10 lengths, 450 m. by 10 lengths, 455 m. by 10 lengths, 460 m. by 10 lengths, 465 m. by 10 lengths, 470 m. by 10 lengths, 475 m. by 10 lengths, 480 m. by 10 lengths, 485 m. by 10 lengths, 490 m. by 10 lengths, 495 m. by 10 lengths, 500 m. by 10 lengths, 505 m. by 10 lengths, 510 m. by 10 lengths, 515 m. by 10 lengths, 520 m. by 10 lengths, 525 m. by 10 lengths, 530 m. by 10 lengths, 535 m. by 10 lengths, 540 m. by 10 lengths, 545 m. by 10 lengths, 550 m. by 10 lengths, 555 m. by 10 lengths, 560 m. by 10 lengths, 565 m. by 10 lengths, 570 m. by 10 lengths, 575 m. by 10 lengths, 580 m. by 10 lengths, 585 m. by 10 lengths, 590 m. by 10 lengths, 595 m. by 10 lengths, 600 m. by 10 lengths, 605 m. by 10 lengths, 610 m. by 10 lengths, 615 m. by 10 lengths, 620 m. by 10 lengths, 625 m. by 10 lengths, 630 m. by 10 lengths, 635 m. by 10 lengths, 640 m. by 10 lengths, 645 m. by 10 lengths, 650 m. by 10 lengths, 655 m. by 10 lengths, 660 m. by 10 lengths, 665 m. by 10 lengths, 670 m. by 10 lengths, 675 m. by 10 lengths, 680 m. by 10 lengths, 685 m. by 10 lengths, 690 m. by 10 lengths, 695 m. by 10 lengths, 700 m. by 10 lengths, 705 m. by 10 lengths, 710 m. by 10 lengths, 715 m. by 10 lengths, 720 m. by 10 lengths, 725 m. by 10 lengths, 730 m. by 10 lengths, 735 m. by 10 lengths, 740 m. by 10 lengths, 745 m. by 10 lengths, 750 m. by 10 lengths, 755 m. by 10 lengths, 760 m. by 10 lengths, 765 m. by 10 lengths, 770 m. by 10 lengths, 775 m. by 10 lengths, 780 m. by 10 lengths, 785 m. by 10 lengths, 790 m. by 10 lengths, 795 m. by 10 lengths, 800 m. by 10 lengths, 805 m. by 10 lengths, 810 m. by 10 lengths, 815 m. by 10 lengths, 820 m. by 10 lengths, 825 m. by 10 lengths, 830 m. by 10 lengths, 835 m. by 10 lengths, 840 m. by 10 lengths, 845 m. by 10 lengths, 850 m. by 10 lengths, 855 m. by 10 lengths, 860 m. by 10 lengths, 865 m. by 10 lengths, 870 m. by 10 lengths, 875 m. by 10 lengths, 880 m. by 10 lengths, 885 m. by 10 lengths, 890 m. by 10 lengths, 895 m. by 10 lengths, 900 m. by 10 lengths, 905 m. by 10 lengths, 910 m. by 10 lengths, 915 m. by 10 lengths, 920 m. by 10 lengths, 925 m. by 10 lengths, 930 m. by 10 lengths, 935 m. by 10 lengths, 940 m. by 10 lengths, 945 m. by 10 lengths, 950 m. by 10 lengths, 955 m. by 10 lengths, 960 m. by 10 lengths, 965 m. by 10 lengths, 970 m. by 10 lengths, 975 m. by 10 lengths, 980 m. by 10 lengths, 985 m. by 10 lengths, 990 m. by 10 lengths, 995 m. by 10 lengths, 1000 m. by 10 lengths, 1005 m. by 10 lengths, 1010 m. by 10 lengths, 1015 m. by 10 lengths, 1020 m. by 10 lengths, 1025 m. by 10 lengths, 1030 m. by 10 lengths, 1035 m. by 10 lengths, 1040 m. by 10 lengths, 1045 m. by 10 lengths, 1050 m. by 10 lengths, 1055 m. by 10 lengths, 1060 m. by 10 lengths, 1065 m. by 10 lengths, 1070 m. by 10 lengths, 1075 m. by 10 lengths, 1080 m. by 10 lengths, 1085 m. by 10 lengths, 1090 m. by 10 lengths, 1095 m. by 10 lengths, 1100 m. by 10 lengths, 1105 m. by 10 lengths, 1110 m. by 10 lengths, 1115 m. by 10 lengths, 1120 m. by 10 lengths, 1125 m. by 10 lengths, 1130 m. by 10 lengths, 1135 m. by 10 lengths, 1140 m. by 10 lengths, 1145 m. by 10 lengths, 1150 m. by 10 lengths, 1155 m. by 10 lengths, 1160 m. by 10 lengths, 1165 m. by 10 lengths, 1170 m. by 10 lengths, 1175 m. by 10 lengths, 1180 m. by 10 lengths, 1185 m. by 10 lengths, 1190 m. by 10 lengths, 1195 m. by 10 lengths, 1200 m. by 10 lengths, 1205 m. by 10 lengths, 1210 m. by 10 lengths, 1215 m. by 10 lengths, 1220 m. by 10 lengths, 1225 m. by 10 lengths, 1230 m. by 10 lengths, 1235 m. by 10 lengths, 1240 m. by 10 lengths, 1245 m. by 10 lengths, 1250 m. by 10 lengths, 1255 m. by 10 lengths, 1260 m. by 10 lengths, 1265 m. by 10 lengths, 1270 m. by 10 lengths, 1275 m. by 10 lengths, 1280 m. by 10 lengths, 1285 m. by 10 lengths, 1290 m. by 10 lengths, 1295 m. by 10 lengths, 1300 m. by 10 lengths, 1305 m. by 10 lengths, 1310 m. by 10 lengths, 1315 m. by 10 lengths, 1320 m. by 10 lengths, 1325 m. by 10 lengths, 1330 m. by 10 lengths, 1335 m. by 10 lengths, 1340 m. by 10 lengths, 1345 m. by 10 lengths, 1350 m. by 10 lengths, 1355 m. by 10 lengths, 1360 m. by 10 lengths, 1365 m. by 10 lengths, 1370 m. by 10 lengths, 1375 m. by 10 lengths, 1380 m. by 10 lengths, 1385 m. by 10 lengths, 1390 m. by 10 lengths, 1395 m. by 10 lengths, 1400 m. by 10 lengths, 1405 m. by 10 lengths, 1410 m. by 10 lengths, 1415 m. by 10 lengths, 1420 m. by 10 lengths, 1425 m. by 10 lengths, 1430 m. by 10 lengths, 1435 m. by 10 lengths, 1440 m. by 10 lengths, 1445 m. by 10 lengths, 1450 m. by 10 lengths, 1455 m. by 10 lengths, 1460 m. by 10 lengths, 1465 m. by 10 lengths, 1470 m. by 10 lengths, 1475 m. by 10 lengths, 1480 m. by 10 lengths, 1485 m. by 10 lengths, 1490 m. by 10 lengths, 1495 m. by 10 lengths, 1500 m. by 10 lengths, 1505 m. by 10 lengths, 1510 m. by 10 lengths, 1515 m. by 10 lengths, 1520 m. by 10 lengths, 1525 m. by 10 lengths, 1530 m. by 10 lengths, 1535 m. by 10 lengths, 1540 m. by 10 lengths, 1545 m. by 10 lengths, 1550 m. by 10 lengths, 1555 m. by 10 lengths, 1560 m. by 10 lengths, 1565 m. by 10 lengths, 1570 m. by 10 lengths, 1575 m. by 10 lengths, 1580 m. by 10 lengths, 1585 m. by 10 lengths, 1590 m. by 10 lengths, 1595 m. by 10 lengths, 1600 m. by 10 lengths, 1605 m. by 10 lengths, 1610 m. by 10 lengths, 1615 m. by 10 lengths, 1620 m. by 10 lengths, 1625 m. by 10 lengths, 1630 m. by 10 lengths, 1635 m. by 10 lengths, 1640 m. by 10 lengths, 1645 m. by 10 lengths, 1650 m. by 10 lengths, 1655 m. by 10 lengths, 1660 m. by 10 lengths, 1665 m. by 10 lengths, 1670 m. by 10 lengths, 1675 m. by 10 lengths, 1680 m. by 10 lengths, 1685 m. by 10 lengths, 1690 m. by 10 lengths, 1695 m. by 10 lengths, 1700 m. by 10 lengths, 1705 m. by 10 lengths, 1710 m. by 10 lengths, 1715 m. by 10 lengths, 1720 m. by 10 lengths, 1725 m. by 10 lengths, 1730 m. by 10 lengths, 1735 m. by 10 lengths, 1740 m. by 10 lengths, 1745 m. by 10 lengths, 1750 m. by 10 lengths, 1755 m. by 10 lengths, 1760 m. by 10 lengths, 1765 m. by 10 lengths, 1770 m. by 10 lengths, 1775 m. by 10 lengths, 1780 m. by 10 lengths, 1785 m. by 10 lengths, 1790 m. by 10 lengths, 1795 m. by 10 lengths, 1800 m. by 10 lengths, 1805 m. by 10 lengths, 1810 m. by 10 lengths, 1815 m. by 10 lengths, 1820 m. by 10 lengths, 1825 m. by 10 lengths, 1830 m. by 10 lengths, 1835 m. by 10 lengths, 1840 m. by 10 lengths, 1845 m. by 10 lengths, 1850 m. by 10 lengths, 1855 m. by 10 lengths, 1860 m. by 10 lengths, 1865 m. by 10 lengths, 1870 m. by 10 lengths, 1875 m. by 10 lengths, 1880 m. by 10 lengths, 1885 m. by 10 lengths, 1890 m. by 10 lengths, 1895 m. by 10 lengths, 1900 m. by 10 lengths, 1905 m. by 10 lengths, 1910 m. by 10 lengths, 1915 m. by 10 lengths, 1920 m. by 10 lengths, 1925 m. by 10 lengths, 1930 m. by 10 lengths, 1935 m. by 10 lengths, 1940 m. by 10 lengths, 1945 m. by 10 lengths, 1950 m. by 10 lengths, 1955 m. by 10 lengths, 1960 m. by 10 lengths, 1965 m. by 10 lengths, 1970 m. by 10 lengths, 1975 m. by 10 lengths, 1980 m. by 10 lengths, 1985 m. by 10 lengths, 1990 m. by 10 lengths, 1995 m. by 10 lengths, 2000 m. by 10 lengths, 2005 m. by 10 lengths, 2010 m. by 10 lengths, 2015 m. by 10 lengths, 2020 m. by 10 lengths, 2025 m. by 10 lengths, 2030 m. by 10 lengths, 2035 m. by 10 lengths, 2040 m. by 10 lengths, 2045 m. by 10 lengths, 2050 m. by 10 lengths, 2055 m. by 10 lengths, 2060 m. by 10 lengths, 2065 m. by 10 lengths, 2070 m. by 10 lengths, 2075 m. by 10 lengths, 2080 m. by 10 lengths, 2085 m. by 10 lengths, 2090 m. by 10 lengths, 2095 m. by 10 lengths, 2100 m. by 10 lengths, 2105 m. by 10 lengths, 2110 m. by 10 lengths, 2115 m. by 10 lengths, 2120 m. by 10 lengths, 2125 m. by 10 lengths, 2130 m. by 10 lengths, 2135 m. by 10 lengths, 2140 m. by 10 lengths, 2145 m. by 10 lengths, 2150 m. by 10 lengths, 2155 m. by 10 lengths, 2160 m. by 10 lengths, 2165 m. by 10 lengths, 2170 m. by 10 lengths, 2175 m. by 10 lengths, 2180 m. by 10 lengths, 2185 m. by 10 lengths, 2190 m. by 10 lengths, 2195 m. by 10 lengths, 2200 m. by 10 lengths, 2205 m. by 10 lengths, 2210 m. by 10 lengths, 2215 m. by 10 lengths, 2220 m. by 10 lengths, 2225 m. by 10 lengths, 2230 m. by 10 lengths, 2235 m. by 10 lengths, 2240 m. by 10 lengths, 2245 m. by 10 lengths, 2250 m. by 10 lengths, 2255 m. by 10 lengths, 2260 m. by 10 lengths, 2265 m. by 10 lengths, 2270 m. by 10 lengths, 2275 m. by 10 lengths, 2280 m. by 10 lengths, 2285 m. by 10 lengths, 2290 m. by 10 lengths, 2295 m. by 10 lengths, 2300 m. by 10 lengths, 2305 m. by 10 lengths, 2310 m. by 10 lengths, 2315 m. by 10 lengths, 2320 m. by 10 lengths, 2325 m. by 10 lengths, 2330 m. by 10 lengths, 2335 m. by 10 lengths, 2340 m. by 10 lengths, 2345 m. by 10 lengths, 2350 m. by 10 lengths, 2355 m. by 10 lengths, 2360 m. by 10 lengths, 2365 m. by 10 lengths, 2370 m. by 10 lengths, 2375 m. by 10 lengths, 2380 m. by 10 lengths, 2385 m. by 10 lengths, 2390 m. by 10 lengths, 2395 m. by 10 lengths, 2400 m. by 10 lengths, 2405 m. by 10 lengths, 2410 m. by 10 lengths, 2415 m. by 10 lengths, 2420 m. by 10 lengths, 2425 m. by 10 lengths, 2430 m. by 10 lengths, 2435 m. by 10 lengths, 2440 m. by 10 lengths, 2445 m. by 10 lengths, 2450 m. by 10 lengths, 2455 m. by 10 lengths, 2460 m. by 10 lengths, 2465 m. by 10 lengths, 2470 m. by 10 lengths, 2475 m. by 10 lengths, 2480 m. by 10 lengths, 2485 m. by 10 lengths, 2490 m. by 10 lengths, 2495 m. by 10 lengths, 2500 m. by 10 lengths, 2505 m. by 10 lengths, 2510 m. by 10 lengths, 2515 m. by 10 lengths, 2520 m. by 10 lengths, 2525 m. by 10 lengths, 2530 m. by 10 lengths, 2535 m. by 10 lengths, 2540 m. by 10 lengths, 2545 m. by 10 lengths, 2550 m. by 10 lengths, 2555 m. by 10 lengths, 2560 m. by 10 lengths, 2565 m. by 10 lengths, 2570 m. by 10 lengths, 2575 m. by 10 lengths, 2580 m. by 10 lengths, 2585 m. by 10 lengths, 2590 m. by 10 lengths, 2595 m. by 10 lengths, 2600 m. by 10 lengths, 2605 m. by 10 lengths, 2610 m. by 10 lengths, 2615 m. by 10 lengths, 2620 m. by 10 lengths, 2625 m. by 10 lengths, 2630 m. by 10 lengths, 2635 m. by 10 lengths, 2640 m. by 10 lengths, 2645 m. by 10 lengths, 2650 m. by 10 lengths, 2655 m. by 10 lengths, 2660 m. by 10 lengths, 2665 m. by 10 lengths, 2670 m. by 10 lengths, 2675 m. by 10 lengths, 2680 m. by 10 lengths, 2685 m. by 10 lengths, 2690 m. by 10 lengths, 2695 m. by 10 lengths, 2700 m. by 10 lengths, 2705 m. by 10 lengths, 2710 m. by 10 lengths, 2715 m. by 10 lengths, 2720 m. by 10 lengths, 2725 m. by 10 lengths, 2730 m. by 10 lengths, 2735 m. by 10 lengths, 2740 m. by 10 lengths, 2745 m. by 10 lengths, 2750 m. by 10 lengths, 2755 m. by 10 lengths, 2760 m. by 10 lengths, 2765 m. by 10 lengths, 2770 m. by 10 lengths, 2775 m. by 10 lengths, 2780 m. by 10 lengths, 2785 m. by 10 lengths, 2790 m. by 10 lengths, 2795 m. by 10 lengths, 2800 m. by 10 lengths, 2805 m. by 10 lengths, 2810 m. by 10 lengths, 2815 m. by 10 lengths, 2820 m. by 10 lengths, 28

JIMMY JEMAIL'S

HOTBOX



JIMMY JEMAIL

The Question:

**Do the Olympic Games
tend to promote
international good will?
(asked at Vienna, Austria)**

MANFRED VON MAUTNER MARKHOFF JR.,



Vienna
President Austrian-
Dutch Society

"Yes. We will regard it as a great honor if Austria gets the 1960 Winter Olympics. Nothing is more important. The good will is tremendous. During the Olympics, our newspapers have nothing but stories of the games. The government, private companies, everyone takes a tremendous interest."

PRINCE PHILIPP ERNST ZU SCHAUM-
BURG-LIPPE



Siegburg, Germany
College student

"Over the years, yes. In 1956, I hope so. Much depends on how newspapers report the games. The Olympics should help promote friendly contacts. Athletics, like music, is a universal language. Athletes understand each other. The big mistake is to stress national prestige over personal glory."

JULIUS RAAB

Chancellor of Austria:



"It will forever be impossible to see an enemy in the comrade of your sports with whom you have been trying to measure your forces. Audiences watching the sportsmen will come to appreciate other nations. Thus, that atmosphere of humanity, so necessary nowadays, will grow and thrive."

EVA PAWLIN



Europe's 1949
skating champion

"Not always. In 1936, only the United States or the Soviet Union can win. In America, you have the big college program. The Soviets have the big government push. This can give bad feeling. Already the world is talking. But the big picture is good, because, in sports, everyone learns to lose."

DR. H. DRIMMEL

Minister of Education:



"I'm convinced as a sportsman and as a minister that they do. We must prove that even such a controversy as that between the U.S. and Russia can be reduced to a basis of fair sportsmanship. The Olympics might be what is necessary to stimulate the real Olympic idea among nations."

LLEWELLYN E. THOMPSON JR.

American High
Commissioner:



"Yes. Amateur sports tend to develop qualities of fairness and cooperation. They are a form of international language. As long as that language is spoken by sportsmen as true amateurs and not as tools of national ambition, I think the Olympics will aid in international understanding."

ROGER LALLOUSTE

Deputy French High
Commissioner:



"If they take place in the spirit of their founder, they promote better international understanding. However, the public should acclaim, in the establishment of a new record, only a conquest of human will, not a success of propaganda tending to prove the superiority of a nation, race or system."

SIR GEOFFREY WALLINGER

British High
Commissioner:



"The Olympics are a signpost to better understanding. Man's achievement in creating the physical means for closer exchanges have smoothed the surface. Unfortunately, nationalisms and ideologies have erected psychological barriers, but the fellowship of sports can contribute to lowering these."

ANGELIKA HAUFF, Vienna
Movie star:



"Mostly yes, but sometimes no. Not good is the feeling now between America and Russia. Only you hear of them. Other people will rare, no? The team score is bad. No country must win. Only the athletes must win. Then, when one from small Austria wins, the whole world knows, no?"

HERIBERT MEISEL, Vienna



Sports editor and radio commentator:

"Yes, Olympics are the high point of sports. A little they help to lift the Iron Curtain. We know, living 50 kilometers from the Iron Curtain. Recently, 2,000 Austrians went to see a soccer game behind the Iron Curtain. At the ski championships, the East and West teams lived in the same camp."

INGE MAREK

Miss Austria of 1950:



"The big program sometimes makes the bad feeling. Like Hitler refusing to shake hands with the Negro gentleman, Jesse Owens. Too bad we remember these bad feelings and not the good ones. But the big spirit is good. It is with the runner who carries the torch from country to country."

DR. MANFRED VON RAUTNER-MARKHOFF
Austrian delegate to
International Olympic
Committee:



"Yes, Sportmen of a country who are not on very good terms with the host country are first greeted with certain reserve. But if these sportmen were of impeccable fairness, people wholeheartedly went over, often celebrating them much more enthusiastically than their own people."

you can forget the weather

PORSCHE AIR COOLED ENGINE

Forget anti-freeze! Forget engine overheating! Forget coolant radiator and water pump troubles. The fast, never-failing flow of air over the Porsche engine assures maximum cooling efficiency in any climate. PORSCHE air-cooling actually keeps the engine cooler at lowest speeds!



Basic Porsche models now available from \$2095, delivered N. Y. C.

Dealers from Coast to Coast
U. S. A. Distributor: HOFFMAN-PORSCHE CAR CORPORATION, 443 Park Ave., New York 22

PORSCHE

Continental

A luxuriously hand-finished range of tires and wheels, incorporating every latest feature of PORSCHE's exclusive engineering.

Let us send this issue to two of your sports-minded friends

So many people have told us they liked to share SPORTS ILLUSTRATED with their friends that we'd be happy to help in the sharing. We'll send a copy of this issue free, with your compliments, to any two friends whose names you give us below.



SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, Dept. F8, 140 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois

Please send a copy of this issue, without charge, to:

Name _____	Name _____
Address _____	Address _____
City _____ State _____	City _____ State _____
Your address _____	
City _____ State _____	

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
PRESIDENT

Henry R. Luce
Roy E. Larsen

Managing Editor: Sidney L. Jatten
Asst. Managing Editor: Richard W. Johnston
News Editor: John Tibby

Associate Editors

Peter Barrett, Gerald Holland, Martin Kane,
Perry Knauth, Paul O'Neil, Jerome Sawyer,
Kismet Welch, Richard Wolfen, Norton Wood,
Alfred Wright.

Staff Writers

Gerald Astar, Ezra Bowen, Robert Creamer,
Andrew Cawthon, N. Lee Griggs, Margery
Miller, Cecil Phares, Henry J. Ramsey, Elaine
St. Maur, Frederick Smith, Whitney Tower,
Reginald Wells, William H. White.

Staff Photographers

Mark Kauffman, Richard Meek, Hy Peskin

Reporters

William Chapman (Newsdesk), Honor Fitz-
patrick (Chief Copy Desk), William Belmont,
Robert H. Boyle, Helen Brown, Jane Farley,
Mervyn Hyman, Virginia Kraft, Morton Lund,
Mary Snow, Dorothy Stull, Ann Weeks,
Lester Woodcock, Jo Ahern Zill

Assistants

Arthur L. Brawley (Editorial Production),
Irene Read (Copy Desk), William Belmont,
Betty Deck, Maryanne Gernik, Harvey Gout,
Dorothy Mers, Eleanor Milnevor, Martin
Nathan, Al Zingaro.

Special Contributors

BASEBALL: Red Smith; BOATING: Robert Ba-
vier Jr.; BOWLING: Victor Kalman; BOXING:
Budd Schulberg; FLYING: Bill Mauldin
FOOTBALL: Herman Harkman; GOLF: Herbert
Warren Wind; HORSE RACING: Ashton Hughes
HUNTING & FISHING: Clyde Carley, David
Castello, Ted Jones, Hart Shulwell, Philip
Wyke, Ed Zerk; MOTOR SPORTS: John Bentley;
NATHAN: Jean O'Reilly; TENNIS: William F.
Talbot; TRAVEL: Horace Sutton; UNKLE ZI:
Duane Decker; WEDDING'S BEARDS: Jerome
Weidman.

Publisher H. H. S. Phillips Jr.

Advertising Director William W. Holman

Subscription Rate: 1 yr. \$7.50, U.S., Canada
and active military personnel anywhere in the
world; all other subscriptions, 1 yr., \$10

Please address all correspondence concerning
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's editorial and advertising
content to: SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, P. O. Box-
holder Place, New York 26, N.Y.
Please address all subscription correspondence to:
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, 540 N. Michigan
Ave., Chicago 11, Ill. Changes of address re-
quire four weeks' notice. When ordering change,
please name magazine and furnish address
imprint from a recent issue, or state exactly
how magazine is addressed. Change cannot be
made without notice as well as new address, ex-
cluding postal zone number. TIME Inc., also
publishes TIME, LIFE, FORTUNE, ARCHITEC-
TURAL FORUM and HOME & HOME CHRONICLE.
MAURICE T. MOORE, President; Roy E. LARSEN,
Executive Vice President for Publishing;
HOWARD BLACK, Executive Vice President and
Treasurer; CHARLES L. STUBBS, Vice President
and Secretary; D. W. BRUNNENBERG, Vice Presi-
dent; HOWARD BARNES, Allen Hoover, Andrew
Helmoltz, C. D. Richards, J. Edward King,
James A. Lives, Ralph D. Puse, Jr., P. I.
Executive; CAMPBELL and AMMANN, Secretary,
Arnold W. Carlson.



There is
nothing finer
than a

THE NEW ERA - Functional design in ribbon-striated mahogany veneers. Expanded 21-inch aluminum picture tube. Two speakers. Tinted safety glass. Tilted speaker grille for natural sound. Illuminated station selector. Powerful chassis for superior performance in any signal area.

STROMBERG-CARLSON

STROMBERG-CARLSON COMPANY ROCHESTER, N. Y.

TELEVISION MODELS FROM \$100 ON INCLUDING SALES TAX AND WARRANTY. SLIGHTLY HIGHER DEPTH AND WEIGHT

You Never Tasted Beer
Like Heineken's Beer



Heineken's
Imported from Holland

Van Munching & Co., Inc., New York 36, N.Y.



DURKEE'S FAMOUS SAUCE

You, too, will be delighted with the unique, delicious flavor of Durkee's FAMOUS as a dip for shrimp. Buy one bottle to serve at the table with sea foods, meats and poultry another for the kitchen, to be used in casseroles, cheese dishes, salad dressings and sandwiches. Take your cue from famous dining places and use this distinctive sauce to pep up your menus



One of Durkee's Famous Foods

MEMO FROM THE PUBLISHER

A FEW days ago the luck of the draw placed me in an airplane seat alongside an old friend, Craig Wood. As I now calculate it, he was one of 11 men in the whole U.S. who would have been ideal traveling companions at that very time, for I had with me last week's issue of *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* with its 10 pages on the Masters tournament, and Wood is one of the 11 golfers who have come out on top in the Augusta National's exacting golf test.

Wood, now a Ford dealer in New Rochelle, N.Y. in partnership with his old golfing companion and competitor, Claude Harmon (also a Masters winner), had already seen the Masters Preview and was enthusiastic. "It was like going to Augusta a week ahead of time and a little bit like playing some of those old tournaments over again," he said. "The only way you could give the reader a more exciting picture would be to pay his way down there."

These words, needless to say, were heart-warming. But the Masters Preview represents only one side of *SI*'s sports coverage, the side which aims at increasing the reader's enjoyment by helping him to be a better-informed spectator of all sports in their seasons.

Wood was also warm in his praise for *SI*'s weekly golf instructional column, *TIP FROM THE TOP*—a good example of the other side: here *SI* covers a sport for the increased enjoyment of the participant through more knowledgeable and skillful performance.

TIP FROM THE TOP has stirred winter-bound players into frequent cellar or living-room practice. And southern and western pros and players, out on the courses year round, report it as a stimulating focus of golf interest and discussion in their shops and clubs.

You have seen other features for the "do-it-yourself" sportsman regularly in *YOU SHOULD KNOW*, *FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR*, *SNOW PATROL* and our many articles on subjects ranging from how to get your dog in shape to the latest in protective football equipment.

The morning this week's *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* appears, 80 players (including 1941 winner Craig Wood) start to tee off for the first round of the 1955 Masters. We hope those of you who follow the tournament will follow it better for having read *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED*. And for those of you who will shortly be teeing off every weekend on your own private bouts with par, we hope that *TIP FROM THE TOP* may play a part in shaving several strokes from your score.

(Matter of fact, I'm counting on it to do as much for me.)

Harry Phillips



THE
'BOTANY'
CAMERA
develops a new
fashion idea in
WRINKLE-PROOF TIES

Perfect Spring ties with the "spring" resilience that enables them to pop back into shape overnight. Featured in smart new EGYPTIAN PRINTS, \$1.50



Best Buy
America's Number One
Men's Fashion Authority

SAYS: "Now enjoy the world's most practical tie in bright SHOWSHADES for your darker suits, or dark LOWSHADES for your lighter suits. And for more fashion hints, send today for your copy of my new booklet, 'GROSS TIPS'—Complements of 'BOTANY' BRANDS!"

BOTANY BRANDS, INC.
Empire State Bldg., New York 1, N. Y.

"BOTANY" IS A TRADEMARK OF BOTANY BRANDS, INC. PATENTED IN U.S. & PAT. OFF. CANAD. 1954. EGYPTIAN PRINTS, MADE IN EGYPT. LOWSHADES, MADE IN U.S.A. © 1954 BOTANY BRANDS, INC.

Look! Everyone in the family a Life Saver! Life Saver polka dots in glowing blue or coral combinations on cotton you'll find nowhere under the sun except at Halle's! They're part of Halle's Caribbean Colorama—a store-wide collection of fashions and accessories in fabrics exclusively Halle's. Little girl's

swimsuit, sizes 3 to 6x, \$6.98; sizes 7 to 14, \$7.98. Jacket, sizes 3 to 6x, \$2.98; sizes 7 to 14, \$3.98. Father's swim trunks, Small-Medium-Large-Extra Large, \$10.00. Jacket, same sizes, \$22.50. Mother's swimsuit, sizes 10 to 18, \$15.00. Beach coat, same sizes, \$16.95.

Mail orders invited



Caribbean Colorama / The Halle Bros. Co.

Greater Cleveland Convention Center

EVENTS &
DISCOVERIES

Santee surprises Santee • Camaraderie rules the flyways •
Hockey's cup runneth overtime • A thumb for Willie's eye •
Racegoers win stately pleasure dome • Sport for sitters

4:00.5

EVER SINCE the beginning of the Eastern indoor track season, Wes Santee has given—at least to the casual eye—a spectacular imitation of a man in the throes of some baffling process of disintegration. He set a new indoor mile record in January, true enough, but he let Denmark's red-headed Gunnar Nielsen beat him and break it the very next week. He was resoundingly booed in Madison Square Garden for his bout of shoving and elbowing with Manhattan's little Freddy Dwyer (who came through to beat him the week after that) and went on to lose the Pan-American Games 1,500-meter final to an unknown Argentinian. Remembering his compulsion for big talk, a great many of his fellow countrymen began to feel that the American candidate for the four-minute mile was only a false alarm.

It was an unfair estimate: it did not take into consideration the difficulties of pacing on little indoor tracks and Santee's lack of familiarity with them; it disregarded the effects of altitude at Mexico City and Santee's resolve to treat the winter season primarily as a time of preparation. And few who scoffed had any real understanding of the endless physical toll needed to condition a man for a distance race, nor the physical agony implicit in a four-minute mile. But by running 4:00.5 at the Texas Relays—the fastest mile yet run in the U.S. and fifth fastest in history—Santee himself has restored a sense of proportion to his own endeavors.

The Texas race—Santee's first outdoor mile of the season—made it obvious that he is far stronger and sharper than he was in April last year. And with milers, as with horses, motorcars and women, a slight increase in speed is only had by a tremendous increase in price. It was not until the last of May in 1954 that Santee managed to get within striking distance of four minutes with his 4:01.3; best time last year—4:00.6—was made in June. Santee himself was surprised by last week's 4:00.5; he finished thinking he had done no better than 4:02 or 4:01.5. It would be unfair to predict that he will break John Landy's world record, but there should no longer be any doubts

that Wes Santee is still to be reckoned with in the world of track, and few doubts that he will break the four-minute barrier this year.

DUCKS OVER SIBERIA

THE STORY of how 26 banded American birds, mostly pintail ducks, were shot down, or otherwise grounded, over northwestern Siberia has just been confirmed by Dr. John W. Aldrich of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington. Dr. Aldrich said he received the information, amounting to a honana in bird-tracing terms, from the Russian Embassy about two

continued on next page

CURRENT WEEK & WHAT'S AHEAD

In winning Jamaica's six-furlong Experimental Handicap from an undistinguished field, New England's unbeaten Boston Doge proved only that he may be the best of the nobodies—don't count on his being entered against the likes of Nashua and Summer Tan in such distance affairs as the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. . . . after watching Wes Santee run the mile in 4:00.5 (a new U.S. record) at the Texas Relays, his coach Bill Easton swore the Ashland Antelope "can't miss" a three-plus performance this year—next try, April 23 at the Kansas Relays. . . . the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates and Washington Senators dramatized the illusory aspects of spring training by leading their leagues in pre-season games. . . . wild rising ensued as Argentina won the soccer championship of South America by beating Chile, 1 to 0, at Santiago—five were killed and 300 injured as 20,000 fought to enter the jammed stadium. . . . the year-long pattern of NHL hockey competition was repeated as the champion Detroit Red Wings and their arch rivals the Montreal Canadiens entered the Stanley Cup finals after eliminating Boston and Toronto. . . . new tennis rules similar to those of Ping-Pong (21-point sets, single serves and change of service every five points) were used for the first time as Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles won the annual professional championship tournament from Pancho Segura of Ecuador, 21-16, 19-21, 21-8, 20-22, 21-19. . . . Boston's underdog (9-5), Tony DeMarco won the welterweight championship from clutch-happy Johnny Saxton with a 11th round TKO and then promptly agreed to meet New York's top contender Carmen Basile on June 10, when DeMarco's injuries (a cut eye, a sore hand) should have well healed.

EVENTS & DISCOVERIES

continued from page 11

months ago and made no announcement at the time because he didn't think the public would be interested.

Now that he has received some inquiries about the incident, Dr. Aldrich is only too happy to oblige. He said that the report was delivered to him personally by Yuri I. Gouk, who is second secretary of the Russian Embassy. Mr. Gouk (pronounced Gook) cheerfully translated a letter he had received from Russia while Dr. Aldrich and his assistants took notes. It was a sparse report, Dr. Aldrich says, but it did



reveal that about 20 of the birds were pintails and the remainder were snow geese and brants.

The meeting was on the friendliest of planes, Dr. Aldrich confides. This did not particularly astonish him, for birdmen have always managed to get along well together and are quick to share information about the meanderings of banded birds of all nationalities. Just two weeks ago, as a case in point, Dr. Aldrich received a report that an American had picked up a banded Russian tern in France; the word

was immediately flashed to Mr. Gouk.

As for the American birds reported on by Mr. Gouk, Dr. Aldrich said they had been banded and released over the past few years from breeding grounds along the Arctic coast of Alaska and the Yukon Delta. They were banded at the "flapper" stage, that is, while big enough to walk but not big enough to fly. When released they fanned out, some of them, as it develops, fanning off to Siberia.

Dr. Aldrich says that peaceful co-existence is an everyday reality in bird circles. For all concerned except the birds. Those identified in Siberia were, alas, dead ducks.

THE STANLEY CUP

HOCKEY'S STANLEY CUP play-offs, now in final swing, seem at first glance like the most arrant sort of nonsense. Though Detroit just won the National League championship after a bruising 70-game season, the top four (of six) eastern professional teams have been whacking away at each other all over again to decide who wins the real championship. Hockey officials, players and fans, however, find the process logical in the extreme. Man, one should remember, is a creature easily hypnotized by tradition and is reluctant to depart from the comfortable ruts of habit.

A great deal of the explanation of the Stanley Cup play-offs can be read

in one look at the cup itself. It is, without doubt, one of the most astounding antiques in the world—a silver-plated cup which sits on a fluted base which sits in turn on three sub-bases which sit in turn on a two-foot barrel. This complicated system of underpinnings has been added to make room for the engraved names of winners down through the years. The cup has been around for a long time—ever since 1893, when Lord Frederick Arthur Stanley, then Governor General of Canada, donated it as a symbol of hockey supremacy.

The custom of play-offs for the cup has been around just as long—longer, in fact, than professional hockey. In the beginning, amateur teams (the Montreal Victorias, the Ottawa Silver Sevens and other historic clubs) competed for it annually. Professional teams, once they came into being, were obviously stronger, and in 1907 the trustees of the Stanley Cup ruled that it should henceforth go to the best pro team in the world. Hockey clubs literally came out of the bushes to play for it—it was once won by a team from Whitehorse in the Yukon and once by a team from Rat Portage in Ontario.

From 1912 to 1925 there were two major hockey leagues, one on the Pacific Coast and one in the East, and play-offs were an obvious necessity. For a few years the winner of the Western Canada Hockey League also competed. Since 1926, however, there has been one major league. It has shrunk from 10 teams to six while its season has been expanded from 24 games to 70. In 1947, moreover, the trustees of the Stanley Cup turned it over to the NHL, thus limiting any possible challenges to NHL teams. But, for all this, hockey players seem to see nothing artificial in the play-offs at all and nothing unusual in a system by which a team finishing fourth during the season (as did Toronto in 1948-49) should end up as the Stanley Cup custodian. Hockey fans never seem to suspect that the play-off games could possibly be a gimmick to wring more money from their pockets; they practically fight to get tickets. The Stanley Cup is hockey's brightest prize, and hockey saluams with simple fervor at the foot of its well-worn keg.

ROUGH JUSTICE

BAD BOXING decisions are as hard to explain as wars. In the case of Gil Cadillac's curious victory over Willie Pep an explanation seemed in order to many a TV fan who had been moved

BASEBALL, CAPE COD

The falcon cannot hear the falconer;

Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold...

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS

The bases were bricks, and home
Was a mooring buoy. We stole them.
First was under a pitch-pine,
Second was out in a sand-dune,
Third in the poverty-grass,
Home plate in Walker's path.
On a field like that you needed
A shovel to play shortstop.

I played in center. Once
When I tried to make a shoestring
Catch of a sinking drive,
I tripped and fell on a thistle.
The guy took three and Fulcher
Razzed me, but then in the bottom
Of that same inning I hit
A double and later scored.
One day a kingfisher sat
On a beach-plum bush off third

And watched us. He was the only
Fan that we ever attracted,
And even he took off
At the top of the fourth and never
Came back. I thought at the time,
How bored can a bird look?

"Things fall apart," said William
Yeats, 'the center-fielder
Cannot hear the catcher'—
Something like that—and it seems
He was right, and wistfully now
I remember how I could hear,
From center near the thistle,
Our catcher shout to our pitcher:

"Now put it right here, boy, put it
Right here, this guy is blind
As a bat, so put it right here."

—LYSANDER KEMP

to boo until his picture tube was blue in the face. In San Francisco, newspaper offices' telephones rang with the indignation of fans who had seen Willie fight and, they thought, win with almost the skill of his youth. His was a desperate effort to prove that, despite his years (32 or more) and reputation (not of the highest), Willie still was good enough to rate the boxing license New York recently denied him. Sympathy for Willie is not as common as dirt—a word often used to sum up his ring tactics—but in this case he had it. As for explanations, there were several. In general, they overlapped:

For the most part boxing in the San Francisco area is Sid Flaherty, who manages Bobo Olson, middleweight champion, and Gil Cadilli among some topflight others. A strong independent for years, Flaherty aligned himself last winter with the International Boxing Club (James D. Norris, president) and the Cadilli-Pep fight was announced as a joint promotion of Sid Flaherty Boxing Enterprises and IBC. It is against the rules of the California boxing commission for a manager to be a promoter, but Flaherty's promotions have been an open and ignored secret for years.

Those who fear or are unfriendly to Flaherty say he "owns" boxing in San Francisco, virtually dictates terms and has a heavy word in appointment of ring officials. Officials for the bout were Referee Jack Downey, who alone voted for Pep, and Eddie James and Tony Bosnich, judges, who agreed on Cadilli. Bosnich, a former heavyweight in Flaherty's stable, was protested before the bout by Pep's trainer. He was told by Joe Phillips, California athletic commissioner in the area, that the commission was not handling the bout since it was to be held on federal property, Parks Air Force Base. At the base, the trainer was told the commission was handling it. Ben Bentley, IBC publicity man, gave this version: "When the air base people came to town to get pictures, the question of officials came up. Flaherty told them the commission would appoint the officials and he mentioned several names."

The appointments were made and the officials—referee, judges, timekeeper—were paid by Sid Flaherty Enterprises, Inc., their checks signed by Fred Spier, the organization's bookkeeper.

Commissioner Phillips moved in on the situation after the fight, during which Willie peppered Cadilli into piccadilli for all but one, or at most two, of the 10 rounds. Phillips suspended

Judge James "For life" and put Bosnich on probation with a gently humiliating proviso that Bosnich would sit next to judges at future bouts in order to be coached in scoring.

This is all old stuff in San Francisco. The presumption that Flaherty fighters "can't lose" is common. Frankie Carter, former lightweight, restaurant owner and for many years considered a good referee, was refused a 1955 license. He has a simple explanation: In 1952 he voted for Robert Villmain over Olson. "That's the last time I worked a Flaherty card," Carter says.

There was resigned comment when in two recent contests Flaherty men were "gifted" in the opinion of ring-siders. Eddie Chavez won an eyebrow-raising split decision over Manuel Enteria; Maurice Harper took a divided opinion from Del Flanagan. Kismet, San Francisco said, and *nachero*.

Joey Maxim, who opposes Flaherty's favorite son, Olson, in San Francisco on April 13, heard the Cadilli-Pep decision with personal misgivings. After the fight, he said to Pep:

"Geez, Willie, I scored it nine rounds for you! What the hell are they going to do to me when I fight Olson?"

This remains to be seen. A bluff fellow, Flaherty said Maxim's manager could pick his own ring officials. Up to that point, the presumption had been, of course, that they would be picked by the boxing commission.

NEW YORK DREAM TRACK

THE growling sea of New York racegoers, who involuntarily pushed, gouged and elbowed one another at the opening of the racing season at Jamaica

the other day, at last have something to look forward to besides a ticket on a winner. While their mass torture was transpiring, the legislature up in Albany was finally voting its approval of New York's \$45 million "dream track" (SI Sept. 27). Within another two years these same racing fans, who keep their pari-mutuel machines ticking faster than those of any other state, may be able to make their bets and buy their hot dogs in approximately the same comfort as the folks in California and New Jersey, where you can lose your money amongst the finest of creature comforts.

The New York "dream track" is the conception of an exclusive society of 50 members known as the Jockey Club. Throughout its 61 years, the Jockey Club has set the tone for U.S. racing, prescribing its rules and poling the breeding of its thoroughbreds. When the amenities—or lack of them—at New York's old and weary racing plants began to drive the fans to more distant tracks—or just leave them sitting at home in an armchair—the Jockey Club undertook to blueprint a plan to recapture the trade.

The plan which the legislature eventually approved puts New York racing on a quasi-public basis, something like a public utility. A non-profit outfit called the Greater New York Racing Association, proctored by the Jockey Club, will build and operate the "dream track" where Belmont Park now stands.

Either Jamaica or Aqueduct, and perhaps Saratoga, will be bought out and closed. Saratoga, whose reeoco ele-

continued on next page



gance and tradition excuses its antediluvian facilities in the minds of most patrons, will remain upstate to remind sentimentalists of the good old days. After all, Saratoga is an institution.

The Jockey Club has already submitted a design for the new Belmont that has raised the eyebrows of a lot of oldtimers. For one thing, the grandstand will face south, an innovation designed to put a little sunshine on the pallid faces of punters. Belmont's famed Widener chute, a six-and-three-quarter furlong straightaway, no longer will run through the middle of the racing oval, and its finish will be in front of the new stand instead of what now appears to be the next county. The present mile-and-a-half course will be shortened to a mile and an eighth with a turf track inside it and a steeplechase course inside that.

There are still some imposing hurdles to cross before the New Yorkers may bathe themselves in racetrack luxuries. A couple of fellows who own the largest share of stock in Aqueduct (known in the trade as "Footsore Downs") claim they are being frozen out of racing, and they keep muttering ugly words like "socialism." Then there is the State Racing Commission, which will have to approve each step in the new enterprise.

Taking the optimistic view that the "dream track" will soon materialize, New York may have gone a long way toward making some sense out of a confused business in which the rich grow richer and the poor poorer.

WHALE OF A SIGHT

THE silent gray procession has been gliding past the Pacific shoreline each year for who knows how long. Southern Californians, loath to let anything big go by unnoticed, recently took to watching the annual marine migration. "Whale watching," they call it, and that's just what it is. At this time of year the Southern Californians gather by the hundreds in friendly groups from Point Loma to Point Magu just to observe the dignified Pacific gray whale shuttle from its winter breeding grounds in Baja California to its official residence in the Bering Sea some 7,000 miles away.

As Southern California activities go, whale watching is a mild sort of sport. Yet it attracts all kinds including a television actor named Bob Sweeney, who has enlisted newspaper columnists

and others. Sweeney and his friends have now worked out the essentials for a whale-watching kit which pretty well describes the nature of the sport. You should have a folding stool, binoculars, pad and pencil, eyeshade and benzadrine, the last a Hollywood tonic for all situations. The approved refreshment is a dollop of Morgan's Blood: pour five jiggers of rum over a half teaspoon of brown sugar, stir well, add two ice cubes, a dash of bitters and serve. Since Morgan's Blood tends to stimulate the enthusiasm, whale watching should be done in pairs, and sightings to become official must be confirmed by your partner.



That is not to say there is anything frivolous about this sport. Dr. Raymond M. Gilmore, a research biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has a high regard for whale watchers, since they provide him with his most useful source of information on the size of the gray whale herd. A century ago the herd probably numbered as many as 25,000, but the hunters who closed in on it each year during the winter rendezvous in Magdalena Bay reduced it to 100 or so by the start of World War II. Aside from its blubber and

other unattractive ingredients, the gray whale was prized for its whalebone in the days of the hourglass figure.

Around January the grays start their slow procession to the south. As they reach California they hug the coastline to be sure not to miss Magdalena Bay, where they were all born. In the bay's water they flirt and mate and bear the young which were conceived the previous year. Their social customs provide that the female, which is bigger than the male and can thus enforce monogamy, deliver a calf one winter and conceive one the next throughout the 20 years of her maturity. The herd starts northward in late March and early April, cruising close enough to the Southern California shore to be seen by the Morgan's Blood crowd sitting quietly and contentedly on campstools. Last year the watchers confirmed about 1,200 whales, which leads Dr. Gilmore to assume that the herd has now grown to 3,000 or more. Presumably the herd will continue to expand rapidly now that it is protected by international law.

Southern California merchants are noted for their ingenuity, and the word is out that many of them are growing restless over the waste space on the broad backs of the 40-foot monsters. Before long, the watchers can expect to see the herd adorned with such signs as "Kockeyed Kelly's Kar Korral" or "Get Your Rum at Mac's Bar & Grill."

SPECTACLE MAN ALONE

A tarpon fisherman finds a wild world all his own on the lonely and pellucid sea west of Florida's Keys

It is a rare man who does not sometimes ache to go forth alone and be lost and solitary under the enormous sky—to savor his own uniqueness and make all nature his private vision. So moved, Fishing Guide Jimmie Albright (right) stands in silhouetted battle with a tarpon somewhere between the cloud-veiled afternoon sun and the Florida Keys. His fish did not strike at once. Hours passed after he shut off his motor, staked out his boat, stood carefully in the silence and made his first intent and rhythmic cast.

The sea's color was lost in glare. Clouds darkened above the horizon. Then, without warning, he found himself in combat with something—a leaping, glittering, savage form—which bespoke all the mysteries, the dangers, the riches of the deep. For 15 straining minutes Jimmie Albright lived in a wild world of his own. Then he gaffed the tarpon, lifted it high (next page), released it. He mopped his brow, laid down his rod, started his motor and steered for his palm-shaded Islamorada cottage and the world of other men.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RY PESSIN





Straining mightily, Captain Albright hoists



his catch out of the water for a last admiring look before releasing it to battle another day

LATE FLASH FROM DELPHI

An oracle named Smith takes a long, breezy look at the National League, listens to a character or two, sticks a pin in here and there, and comes up with the word on this year's pennant race: it will be a thriller

by RED SMITH

*Now, the new year serving old desires,
The thoughtful soul to solitude retires...*

WHAT WAS in Omar Khayyam's league. In Warren Giles' league the thoughtful souls are named Branch Rickey and Fred Haney, and they live in Pittsburgh. "What do you think of the National League race?" Mr. Haney was asked. "Nuts to the National League," said the manager of the Pirates. "I got troubles of my own."

Elsewhere in the league the new baseball year is reviving old pennant desires, together with an optimism that borders on the obscene. At least five clubs are bubbling with a joyous conviction that they're going to win the pennant; and in Tampa, Fla., President Giles has been sunning himself like a lizard, luxuriating in the prospect of the damndest dogfight and plashiest profits since umpires learned to walk on their hind legs.

Leo Durocher, seven months gone with a swirling sense of destiny, loves Jim Hearn, a pitcher whom he formerly

regarded with a repugnance warning toward loathing. The romance has ripened just in time, for the Giants need pitching.

The awesome night of the Dodgers has wrung tribute from their former manager, Charley Dressen, who would almost rather cut his tongue out than put a successor on the spot. "Unless they get all their arms broke," he has said, "they gotta win." So exuberant is the resident manager, Walter Alston, that on sunny days he pronounces both syllables of "hello."

Busloads of Milwaukee's cheerful burghers, bringing the conventional gifts of Lederkrantz, cheesecake, Braunschweiger, frankincense and myrrh, trooped into the training grounds in Bradenton, Fla. to touch the hem of Bobby Thomson's sweat-soak, just over the bandage. They discerned no clay in or near his repaired ankle.

When Gussie Busch and that beer baron's retinue didn't need the St. Petersburg practice field for their exer-

cise, some of the most promising rookies in baseball worked out there in uniforms of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Relaxing in the shade of Ted Kluszewski'siceps, Birdie Tebbetts has conceded that life could be beautiful in Cincinnati, provided the right people were to pitch well enough.

Chicago and Philadelphia also have teams in the league.

In short, it is spring, Ford Frick's in his swivel chair, and practically all is for the best in this nearly best of all possible leagues, almost.

The curious fact is that a great deal, if not all, of this starry-eyed dreaming appears to be justified by the facts. Almost certainly the National League must have a rousing race, one of the most exciting in years and maybe the best ever. Barring outrageous farm reversals, at least five teams should be in contention and any one of them could win. It is difficult to remember another year when either major league had the admirable balance this one seems to possess.

New York's defending champions have many qualities devoutly to be desired, including "chutzpah," which a Jewish lexicographer defines thus: "When my brother-in-law wore my hat, coat, shoes and ties, I thought he was just nervy. But when he sat down to dinner and smiled at me with my own teeth—then I knew he had chutzpah." As Red Kennie wrote from the Phoenix, Ariz. training camp, Leo Durocher exhibited this quality long

continued on page 21

BASEBALL & BUBBLES

Among the signs of spring are the first baseball trading cards, aimed at getting the small-fry mind on baseball and bubble gum. Herewith (courtesy Topps Chewing Gum, Inc.) SI presents a representative sampling of choice early-season items in the baseball-and-bubble business.



"Sure, Mays is great—but how can you compare him to Tris Speaker?"



RAY JABLONSKI 1st base CHICAGO CUBS



"DUSTY" RHODES 1st base ST. LOUIS CARDINALS



DAN Y SCHELL outfield PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES



WALLY MOON outfield ST. LOUIS CARDINALS



WARREN SPAHN pitcher MILWAUKEE BRAVES



KARL SPOONER pitcher BROOKLYN DODGERS



DICK GROAT shortstop PITTSBURGH PIRATES



ERNE BANKS shortstop CHICAGO CUBS

BOBBY BONDAR KHODES

(COPS)

1

Height 6
Weight 180
Bats Left
Throws Right
Home
Delaware Ats
Born
May 15 1957
Age 25

No baseball fan will ever forget Dwyer's amazing batting feats that led the Giants to the '54 World Championship. During the regular season, his sensational pinch hitting proved the Giants' manager of victory time after time in the Series he continued to ascend the baseball world by winning the 1st game with a homer and playing the main role in the Giants' 4 game sweep

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING RECORD

Year	83	194	55	56	5	5	75	98	101	52	1	1	984
%	229	581	83	138	22	4	36	118	204	225	18	13	958

Puzzlers



THE GREAT
NUMBER OF WALKS
SOLVED IN ANY ONE GAME?
BLES' ROUN 54 54 54 54 54 54

Raymond Leo JABLONSKI

(COPS)

56

Height 6
Weight 180
Bats Right
Throws Right
Home
Delaware Ats
Born
May 15 1957
Age 25

Last season Jabbe stopped trying for homers and decided to just meet the ball instead. The result? He raised his .33 Batting Average by almost 30 points. Tabbed Big League major when he hit .363 at Winston Salem in '51, he played at Rochester in '52 and joined the Cards in '53. Batted .217 Round Trippers to be the record for Flycatcher Runners. He came to the Dodgers via a trade

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING RECORD

Year	1953	1954	55	56	5	75	58	59	60	1	1	584
Rate	108	120	144	343	56	8	22	218	282	218	578	81

RECORD BOOK



MADE THE MOST OF HIS
5 PITCHES AT 10' IN ONLY SEASON
78 HITS IN
54 54 54 54 54 54

WALLACE WADE MOON

(COPS)

67

Height 6
Weight 180
Bats Left
Throws Right
Home
Delaware Ats
Born
May 15 1957
Age 25

The Cards took a gamble with Wade last season and it paid off handsomely! The Texas A & M graduate was voted the '54 Rookie of the Year for his sensational all around play. He also led the Cards in Stolen Bases and figures to do even better this season. Before joining the Cards, he had a .307 mark and led the Loops Flycatchers in fielding at Rochester in '53

MAJOR & MINOR LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Year	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966
Rate	352	1148	212	326	37	25	28	181	286	751	28	25	584	

Puzzlers



THE PERFECT GAME WAS
HIT IN 1954
A 445 H.S. 100%
ARE REAL WALKING 3 3 SHY

CLYDE DANIEL SCHELL

(COPS)

79

Height 6
Weight 175
Bats Right
Throws Right
Home
Delaware Ats
Born
May 15 1957
Age 25

When the Pirates' "General Staff" wanted a heavy hitter to bolster their outfield in '54 they picked Danny. It proved to be a wise choice because his timely hitting and solid play as a fly catcher last season gave a preview of bigger and better things for both the Club and Schell. He earned his chance at Major League play by hitting .337 at Schenectady in '53

MAJOR & MINOR LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Year	1953	1954	55	56	57	75	58	59	60	1	1	584	
Rate	380	2578	431	777	127	31	85	455	387	1067	55	52	584

RECORD BOOK



IN 1954 A PLAYER COLLECTED
22 PINCH HITS WHO WAS
SHOWN 100 HITS IN 1954

KARL BENJAMIN SPOONER

(COPS)

90

Height 6
Weight 185
Bats Left
Throws Left
Home
Delaware Ats
Born
June 25 1931
Age 23

A sensational debut introduced Karl to the NL last season with a warning for every batter to beware. Coming to Brooklyn late in '54 after a tremendous 218 record at Fort Worth, he blasted NY with 3 hits and fanned 25, breaking the league record for 1st Game Strikeouts. Four days later, he returned to shut out the Pirates, getting 12 men on strikes with his blazing speed

MAJOR & MINOR LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

Year	1953	1954	55	56	5	75	58	59	60	1	1	584
Rate	128	731	43	45	511	545	381	286	817	818	384	584

BOBBY BONDAR KHODES



IF YOU HAD A BALTIMORE
CHOP-CHOP YOU EAT IT
WHY NOT?

Warren Edward SPAHN

(COPS)

31

Height 6
Weight 180
Bats Left
Throws Left
Home
Delaware Ats
Born
May 15 1957
Age 25

When the Cardinals wanted to the '54 Pennant race, Warren came through like a Champion. He won 11 straight games and had more than 20 Wins for the sixth season. With one of the smoothest deliveries in Baseball, Warren has been shining his left ball past NL batters for 10 years and has topped the Loop in 5-0 4 times in 45 and 50 he led the NL in Wins

MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

Year	1953	1954	55	56	5	75	58	59	60	1	1	584
Rate	338	2434	184	138	541	2168	812	788	1184	182	238	584

RECORD BOOK



BATTED BALLS IN A ONE
RUNNER... WHAT HAPPENED?
218 HITS IN 1954
1954 HITS IN 1954

ERNEST BANKS

(COPS)

28

Height 6-1
Weight 180
Bats Right
Throws Right
Home
Delaware Ats
Born
May 25 1931
Age 23

Ernie never played a full season of organized baseball before taking over the regular Cubs short stop position last year! And he really took over, playing every game and helping for 2nd place finish in Double Play. Began in '53 after hitting .310 in the Negro American League. Ernie showed the Cubs a preview of big things to come when he hit .314 in 78 games late that season

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING RECORD

	1953	1954	55	56	57	58	59	60	1	1	584		
Rate	184	383	28	183	18	7	18	79	219	312	475	38	888
1954	184	378	73	174	26	8	25	88	277	330	500	35	888

RECORD BOOK



NO PLAYERS ARE ON THE
HOME BASE AT THE SAME
TIME... WHO IS OUT?
PITCHER: Sog Simpson
SOG SIMPSON 1954 1954 1954

Richard Morrow Groat

(COPS)

26

Height 6-1
Weight 180
Bats Right
Throws Right
Home
Delaware Ats
Born
May 25 1931
Age 23

Dick will be a very welcome addition to the Pirates' roster in '55 when he rejoins the Buccs after 2 years in Service A frame! All American Basketball Player at Duke University, he signed a Pitts. League contract for a big bonus in '55. With no previous professional baseball experience, he led the Pirates in hitting and covered plenty of infield ground at Short Stop

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING RECORD

IN MILITARY SERVICE													
Year	1953	1954	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
Rate	35	384	28	188	8	1	1	28	384	228	222	36	888

RECORD BOOK



WENT AND A 5.00 DOLLAR
IN 1954 1954 1954 1954

before there was any apparent justification for it; the players acquired it by winning the 1954 pennant and sweeping the World Series in four games.

The Giants are defensively sound, offensively good enough, and pleased with superior reserves like Dusty Rhodes, Bobby Hofman and others. Pitching is the dried pea under Prince Lee's mattress.

There aren't enough pitchers around named John Antonelli or Ruben Gomez. Sal Maglie is growing old, Larry Jansen is attempting a comeback after one season as nonpitching coach. In order for the Giants to repeat, there must be many days when somebody named Hearn or Don Liddle or Windy McCall or Paul Giel can keep them in a ball game until the late innings when Helmut Wilhelm or Marv Grissom can take over.

There is nothing wrong with the Dodgers that good work by Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe and Jackie Robinson couldn't remedy. Where a succession of double-headers will send other managers screaming to their psychiatrists, Walter Alston will welcome the opportunity to work pitchers like Newcombe, Carl Erskine, Billy Loes, John Podres, Russ Meyer and perhaps Karl Spooner or Clem Labine.

Nevertheless, it has been several years since the truant officer came looking for Campanella, Robinson or Pee Wee Reese. Robinson has said that if he can't play better ball this year than he did last, he'll quit before the season ends. If he and one or two others wear out, Alston won't have to quit.

FOR WANT OF AN ANKLE

The Braves feel, with considerable justice, that they lost the 1954 pennant when Thomson broke an ankle in spring training. They had fine pitching and a lot of it all summer, but in the first half of the season they lost often for want of one man. Thomson, in a normal year, would bat in a hundred runs.

An invalid last summer, he delivered 15 runs. Milwaukee can reasonably expect better things from him and improvement on the part of many young men—Gene Conley, Bob Buhl and Chet Nichols among the pitchers; Hank Aaron and Jim Pindleton in the outfield; Danny O'Connell and Johnny Logan on the infield; Del Crandall, who had a spring injury that hampered him behind the plate for half of last season.

The Braves finished third last year, beaten eight games. With only the improvement that may fairly be expected,



"I'll need a breakfast cereal—one with a picture of somebody hitting over .300, please."

without benefit of miracles, they could easily be first in 1955.

Below them are the sleepers, the long shots. There are the Cardinals, who had the best attack in the league last season and, except for Pittsburgh, the worst pitching. Eddie Stanky, who memorizes figures, recalls that St. Louis lost 30-odd games, after leading through the seventh inning, because he had no relief pitcher to hold the advantage. The Cardinals finished sixth, 25 games behind the Giants.

Frank Smith, a fine relief pitcher for Cincinnati, and Tony Jacobs, ditto for Rochester, have been brought in to alter that situation. St. Louis has two moderately renowned rookies—Ken Boyer, a big, fast, agile and powerful third baseman, and Bill Virdon, an outfielder of grace, speed and promise.

They need pitchers to help Harvey Haddix. Stanky hopes he has them around, bearing such names as Brooks Lawrence, Tom Poholsky, Gordon Jones, Stu Miller and Vic Raschi. His hopes aren't necessarily hollow, even though at the moment Raschi's hack feels like a hollow tooth.

Since spring exercises began, people who admire hitters of the Ted Kluszewski-Jim Greengrass-Gus Bell-Ray Jabloniski stripe have been saying that if the Reds could discover some big

league pitchers they might alter the sleeping habits of many opponents. Cincinnati's articulate manager, Mr. Tebbets, concurs, but he also disclaims any gift for passing miracles.

"We have," he says, "three pitchers who can win 12 games apiece in the National League. I know they can, because they have done it—Joe Nuxhall, Art Fowler and Corky Valentine. The first question now is, can any or all of these three move up this year into the class that wins from 15 to 20 games?"

"If they can, is there somebody else on the club who can come along as a 12-game winner behind them? With a pitching staff, it's a matter of building, not a question of miracles."

Then, because it's spring, the manager draws a long breath and adds: "Of course [sigh], of course, if everything worked out perfectly, we could take it all."

Thus reads the latest bulletin from Delphi:

The Giants, Dodgers and Braves also have luck: the Cardinals have power, defense and speed, need pitching; the Reds need pitching, lack speed.

If they're all possible winners, then there must be some losers. That's why Phillies, Pirates, Cubs were born. (END)

Turn page for SI's preview of the National League season

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati or Chicago will be leading the league Monday night but 168 days later—well, figure it out for yourself



KLUZ'S BICEPS FACE THE SLUGGING REDS



DR. FRANK SMITH'S FLIPPER KICKS THE GARD



CAMPY'S LEFT HAND COULD CRUSH THE GIANTS



THOMSON'S MENDED ANKLE LIFTS THE BRAVES

A FEW SECONDS past 2:30 p.m. this Monday afternoon in Crosley Field in Cincinnati a young man—named Fowler, perhaps, or Nuxhall, or maybe Valentine or Baczewski or Podbielan—dressed in cleated shoes, flannel knickers, a peaked cap and a shirt bearing a scarlet letter “C” over the left breast, will stand for a moment on a low, hard-packed mound of dirt in the middle of a green square of grass, take a deep breath and then, with a violent twisting of his body, throw a baseball.

In that moment the 80th season of play for the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs will begin. One hundred and sixty-eight days later, on Sunday, September 25, it will end. In between, things will happen.

For instance, Monday night after the first game, barring snow, cold weather or rain, either the Cincinnati Redlegs or the Chicago Cubs will be in first place in the National League—since the rest of the teams in the league do not start play until the next day and will therefore remain in a faceless six-way tie for second place overnight. This is a small thing, to be in first place Opening Day, but it will be welcome in Cincinnati or Chicago because the chances that the Redlegs or the Cubs will be in first place on September 25 are nowhere near as certain, though in Cincinnati they gaze upon Ted Kluszewski's muscles (top left) and dream.

They dream of Kluszewski's muscles in New York, too, but there the dream is not a pleasant one. Kluszewski's biceps, Frank Smith's pitching arm (second from top), Roy Campanella's once lame but now healed left hand (third from top) and Bobby Thomson's once broken but now mended right ankle (bottom) are significant parts of the league-wide armament trained on the champion New York Giants.

Kluszewski symbolizes the awesome hitting of the pitcher-shy Redlegs, who do not expect to win the pennant but who will win many games from those who do, including the Giants.

Relief Pitcher Smith is the hope of

the St. Louis Cardinals, whose batting is strong but whose pitching leaked last year. If Smith can hold the late-inning leads the Cardinals lost last year, the way of the Giants will be harder still.

Catcher Campanella hit .312 for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953 when they won the pennant. An operation last spring left his hand weak, his batting average weaker (.207) and the Dodgers a destitute second. If Campanella is strong again the Dodgers feel they will be ready for sweet, crushing revenge on the Giants. Outfielder Thomson was obtained last year by the Milwaukee Braves to drive in runs, say about 100. Instead he broke his ankle and drove in 15. If his ankle and his run-batted-in are right again, the pitcher-rich Braves will be in an enviable position and the Giants will lose sleep.

PASSPORT TO OBLIVION

But despite all—bicep, arm, hand and ankle—the Giants are still the best team in the League and the most likely occupants of first place that Sunday evening in September. The Dodgers used to be the best team—were from 1949 until early last summer when they lost six straight games to the Giants and with them their crown and scepter.

The Dodgers won three pennants in that time and barely missed two others (they were second by two games in 1950, second by one in 1951). And last season, almost by habit, they finished second again, only five games behind.

Six remarkable baseball players made the Dodgers the best for so long: Campanella, Hodges, Robinson, Reese, Snider, Furillo. It is significant that over the years the Dodgers have been unable to find in their annual glitter of rookies one really outstanding player to share the Dodger burden. This year, with memories of the sad decline of Jackie Robinson last season, with realization that the average age of the six is rapidly approaching a tired, creaking 33, the feeling persists that the five-game gap by which the Dodgers lost last year was a signpost to oblivion,

FRONT OFFICE

MANAGER



HORACE STONEHAM



LEO DUROCHER

PAST PERFORMANCE:

TEAM STANDING

YEAR	FINISHED	WON	LOST	GAMES BEHIND
1954	1ST	97	57	—
1953	5TH	79	84	35
1952	2ND	92	62	4 1/2
1951	1ST	98	69	—
1950	3RD	86	68	5

INDIVIDUAL STARS

YEAR	LEADING BATTER	LEADING PITCHER
1954	Mays .345	Antonelli 21-7
1953	Mueller .333	Gomes 13-11
1952	Dark .301	Maglie 18-3
1951	Irvin .312	Maglie 23-6
1950	Stanley .306	Maglie 18-4

THIS YEAR'S PROSPECTS:

STRONG POINTS:

Willie Mays, Alvin Dark and Johnny Antonelli, who provide a tremendously strong, tried nucleus for a championship club. The double-barreled relief pitching of Hoyt Wilhelm and Marvin Grissom. The remarkably large proportion of real all-round athletic ability: men who can run, throw, hit, field and think, and who seem to thrive on playing. Durocher's ability to make a winning club think it is invincible.

WEAK SPOTS:

Shaky second-line pitching between top starters and relief men. Lack of competent all-round outfield reserves (Rhodes is strictly a pinch hitter).

ROOKIE HOPES:

Promising group, but help for World Series team is expected only from Infielder Foster. Castleman who spent last half of '54 with Giants, played only 13 games.

THE BIG IF:

Sal Maglie and Monte Irvin. Maglie, 37, must approximate last year's fine record (14-6; Irvin must forget last year's .263, hit as he did in '51 (.312, 121 RBIs). If Maglie fails, rehabilitated Jim Hearn has to take up slack. If Irvin fails, Giants could be in serious trouble.

THE OUTLOOK:

Hard to fault Giants now; they are the team to beat.

FRONT OFFICE

MANAGER



WALTER F.O'MALLEY



WALTER ALSTON

PAST PERFORMANCE:

TEAM STANDING

YEAR	FINISHED	WON	LOST	GAMES BEHIND
1954	2ND	92	62	5
1953	1ST	105	49	—
1952	1ST	96	57	—
1951	2ND	97	60	1
1950	2ND	89	65	2

INDIVIDUAL STARS

YEAR	LEADING BATTER	LEADING PITCHER
1954	Saider .341	Ersikine 18-15
1953	Parillo .344	Ersikine 20-6
1952	Robinson .308	Ersikine 14-6
1951	Robinson .338	Roe 22-3
1950	Robinson .323	Roe 19-11
		Newcombe 19-11

THIS YEAR'S PROSPECTS:

STRONG POINTS:

For the most part, a seasoned team of hard-hitting, smooth-fielding old pros. Two really outstanding power hitters in Duke Snider and Gil Hodges. One of the great infielders of all time in Pee Wee Reese.

WEAK SPOTS:

Age is catching up with the whole team. Young replacements like Gilliam, Hoak, Zimmer, Amoros have yet to prove themselves as real major leaguers. Pitching staff long on quantity but notoriously undependable, lacking a reliable "stopper."

ROOKIE HOPES:

Karl Spooner, strike-out sensation at the tail end of last season, is being counted on to prove in '55 that '54 was no fluke.

THE BIG IF:

So much depends on the ability of Campanella, Robinson and Newcombe to recover from dismal '54 performances. Campanella's injured hand, Robinson's ailing legs and Newcombe's inability to regain his once-powering fast ball delivered a fatal blow to Brooklyn's pennant hopes last year. Sound again, these three could bring the championship back to Flatbush.

THE OUTLOOK:

If the "ifs" turn out favorably, the Dodgers can walk away from the field. If not, they'll have a hard time repeating last year's second-place finish.

BASEBALL

by ROBERT CREAMER

and that this year the Dodgers will come apart, perhaps not quite so thoroughly as the one-horse show, but sufficiently so that they will run now with the pack rather than with the leaders.

The Cardinals, for all the relief Frank Smith will bring, will still have headaches, most grievous among them the scarcity of second-string starting pitchers, the craftsmen who win the rubber games in three-game series, the games that win pennants.

The Redlegs score runs, but their opponents score more, if last season's record counts. And this season they don't have Frank Smith. *Optimism bubbles in Cincinnati, but there are four better teams in the league than the Redlegs.*

The Phils are prematurely gray, living on an annuity named Roberts; the Pirates will stage ten-day previews of pennant-winning teams to come, but in the end will fall back in disorder to their proper place; the Cubs will labor in vain. *Only the Braves pose a real threat to the Giants.*

Check through the team-by-team appraisals on this and the following two pages. Look at the strong points and weak spots, the hopes and worries of the eight clubs. One fact is obvious: The Braves and the Giants are the best-balanced teams in the league.

Both have excellent pitching (the Braves are a bit more certain there), worse catching, good infields and fine outfields (the Giants have the edge there). Both are well managed. The Braves have Charley Grimm, a genial man who keeps his team on an even keel. The Giants have Leo Durocher, who in confusion and despair can break his own club's morale but who in confidence can fire it to heights undreamed of.

They are beautifully matched, these two teams, and they will be wonderful to watch this season, particularly when they come off hot streaks into games with each other.

But the Giants should win the pennant. *The difference between the risks is spelled W-I-L-L-I-E M-A-Y-S.* (E.N.R.)

MILWAUKEE BRAVES

FRONT OFFICE

MANAGER



LOUIS R. PERRINI



CHARLES GRIMM

PAST PERFORMANCE:

TEAM STANDING

YEAR	FINISHER	WON	LOST	GAMES BEHIND
1954	3RD	89	65	8
1953	2ND	92	62	13
1952	7TH	64	89	32
1951	4TH	76	78	29 1/2
1950	4TH	83	71	8

INDIVIDUAL STARS

YEAR	LEADING BATTER	LEADING PITCHER
1954	Adcock .305	Spahn 21-12
1953	Mathews .302	Spahn 23-7
1952	Gordon .289	Spahn 14-19
1951	Gordon .287	Spahn 22-14
1950	Elliott .305	Sain 20-13

THIS YEAR'S PROSPECTS:

STRONG POINTS:

A top-notch pitching staff, headed by the great left-hander Warren Spahn, tall Gene Conley and hard-bitten Lew Burdette, plus relievers Dave Jolly and Enrie Johnson and several other "potentials." Young, hard-up Catcher Del Crandall is one of the best in the majors. Long-ball power on offense, supplied primarily by Joe Adcock, Eddie Mathews, Bobby Thomson.

WEAK SPOTS:

The lack of one really great player to spark the club. Overdependence on Crandall's leadership can be dangerous, particularly in light of weak catching reserves.

ROOKIE HOPES:

Most highly touted is George Crowe (.334 at Toledo), but he must beat out Adcock at first. Most likely to stick is Pitcher Humberto Robinson (.23-8 at Jacksonville), who has impressed in spring training.

THE BIG IF:

If Bob Buhl and Chet Nichols can shrug off mediocre '54 records and regain lost form, pitching staff will have great depth. Bobby Thomson's still-tender ankle is a big factor. Without his anticipated 100 runs-batted-in, Braves will have real struggle.

THE OUTLOOK:

The Braves are a good bet for the pennant, particularly if Thomson proves healthy and the pitchers do as expected.

PHILADELPHIA PHILS

FRONT OFFICE

MANAGER



ROY HAMEY



MAYO SMITH

PAST PERFORMANCE:

TEAM STANDING

YEAR	FINISHER	WON	LOST	GAMES BEHIND
1954	4TH	75	79	22
1953	3RD	83	71	22
1952	4TH	87	67	9 1/2
1951	5TH	73	81	23 1/2
1950	1ST	91	63	-

INDIVIDUAL STARS

YEAR	LEADING BATTER	LEADING PITCHER
1954	Ashburn .318	Roberts 23-15
1953	Ashburn .330	Roberts 23-16
1952	Ennis .289	Roberts 28-7
1951	Ashburn .344	Roberts 21-15
1950	Ennis .311	Roberts 20-11

THIS YEAR'S PROSPECTS:

STRONG POINTS:

Robin Roberts stands out like William Penn on top of Philadelphia's City Hall. Has won 115 games in last five years, personally kept Phils in first division four of those five years. Granny Hamner, back at short after a term at second, adds professional class. Sluggo Del Ennis averages 100 runs-batted-in per season last nine years. Outfielder Richie Ashburn.

WEAK SPOTS:

Severe scarcity of secondary pitching, unless touted rookies or shopworn veterans (Wehmer, Dickson) come through. Lack of sure-shot double-play man at second base hurts, as does bum/drum bench.

ROOKIE HOPES:

Not much, except for two good young pitchers up from Syracuse: Jim Owens (according to Roy Hamey, possessor of "best curve in baseball") and Jack Meyer (led International League in strike-outs).

THE BIG IF:

Curt Simmons (14-15 last year) must overcome arm trouble and give Roberts real help if Phils are to remain in first division. Journeyman Infielder Bobby Morgan has to develop into a capable second baseman.

THE OUTLOOK:

Gloomier than last year, when they just did squeeze into fourth place. One Roberts does not a ball club make.

CINCINNATI REDLEGS

FRONT OFFICE

MANAGER



GABE PAUL



BIRDIE TERRETTES

PAST PERFORMANCE:

TEAM STANDING

YEAR	FINISHER	WON	LOST	GAMES BEHIND
1954	5TH	74	80	28
1953	6TH	68	86	37
1952	6TH	69	85	27 1/2
1951	6TH	68	86	28 1/2
1950	6TH	66	87	24 1/2

INDIVIDUAL STARS

YEAR	LEADING BATTER	LEADING PITCHER
1954	Klusazewski .326	Nuxhall 12-5
1953	Klusazewski .316	Barczewski 11-4
1952	Klusazewski .320	Raffensberger 17-15
1951	Wyrostek .311	Blackwell 16-15
1950	Klusazewski .307	Blackwell 17-15

THIS YEAR'S PROSPECTS:

STRONG POINTS:

The most powerful batting attack in the league, headed by last year's major league home-run champion (with 48) Ted Klusazewski. Batting order includes Klusazewski (141 runs-batted-in), ex-Cardinal Ray Jablonski (194 RBIs), Gus Bell (101 RBIs), Jim Greenberg (95 RBIs) and Wally Post (83 RBIs). A good double-play combination in fancy-felding Shortstop Roy McMillan and scrappy, good-hitting (.307) Second Baseman Johnny Temple.

WEAK SPOTS:

Lack of a single top-flight pitcher who can win consistently. Catching is unsettled. Seedy fielding in some quarters.

ROOKIE HOPES:

None to speak of. Redlegs will stand with last year's squad, plus major leaguers Johnny Klippstein, Gerry Staley and Jablonski picked up during the winter.

THE BIG IF:

Cincinnati has a half-dozen or so far pitchers in Joe Nuxhall, Art Fowler, Bud Podbielan, Corky Valentine, Fred Barczewski, Staley and Klippstein. But none were big winners last year. Terretts needs two standout starters plus a reliever to take over for the departed Frank Smith.

THE OUTLOOK:

With good pitching, the sky's the limit. Without it, wait till next year.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

FRONT OFFICE

MANAGER



AUGUST A. BUSCH JR.



EDDIE STANKY

PAST PERFORMANCE:

TEAM STANDING

YEAR	FINISHED	WON	LOST	GAMES BEHIND
1954	6TH	72	82	25
1953	3RD	83	71	22
1952	3RD	88	66	8½
1951	3RD	81	73	15½
1950	5TH	78	75	12½

INDIVIDUAL STARS

YEAR	LEADING BATTER	LEADING PITCHER
1954	Musial .330	Haddix 18-13
1953	Schoendienst .342	Haddix 20-9
1952	Musial .326	Staley 17-14
1951	Musial .355	Staley 19-13
1950	Musial .346	Pollet 14-13

THIS YEAR'S PROSPECTS:

STRONG POINTS:

The ever-brilliant Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst; an excellent outfield; a fast, powerful batting order that led the league in hitting and runs scored in '54.

WEAK SPOTS:

Pitching, first base, lack of an outstanding shortstop, rookies slated for two regular positions. Woe! second-line and relief pitching killed the Cards in '54.

ROOKIE HOPES:

Brilliant, Third Baseman Ken Boyer (.319 at Houston in '54) hailed as a new Pie Traynor. Outfielder Bill Virdon (a league-leading .333 at Rochester) expected to team with Moon and Repaski, freeing Musial to plug weak spot at first. Behind Virdon is yet another league-leader, Outfielder Harry Elliott (.350 at San Diego). Stanky also has several glittering rookie or quasi-rookie pitching prospects.

THE BIG IF'S:

The heralded rookies and the pitching staff. Boyer and Virdon (or Elliott) must prove themselves, and Relief Pitcher Frank Smith, acquired from Cincinnati, will have to save late inning leads for Harvey Haddix, Brooks Lawrence, Gordon Jones et al.

THE OUTLOOK:

With better pitching than last year, Cardinals could certainly make first division, possibly threaten for the pennant.

CHICAGO CUBS

FRONT OFFICE

MANAGER



PHILIP K. WRIGLEY



STAN HACK

PAST PERFORMANCE:

TEAM STANDING

YEAR	FINISHED	WON	LOST	GAMES BEHIND
1954	7TH	64	90	33
1953	7TH	65	89	40
1952	5TH	77	77	19½
1951	8TH	62	92	34½
1950	7TH	64	89	26½

INDIVIDUAL STARS

YEAR	LEADING BATTER	LEADING PITCHER
1954	Sauer .288	Rush 13-15
1953	Fordy .309	Minnier 12-15
1952	Baumholts .326	Hacker 15-9
1951	Baumholts .284	Rush 11-12
1950	Pafko .304	Rush 13-20

THIS YEAR'S PROSPECTS:

STRONG POINTS:

Veteran Pitcher Bob Rush, slugging Outfielder Hank Sauer (41 homers, 103 RBI in '54), fine young double-play combination in Second Baseman Gene Baker, Shortstop Ernie Banks.

WEAK SPOTS:

Catching and the outfield. Aging Catchers Walker Cooper, Clyde McCullough are fading. Outfield is unsettled, needs speed afoot, good throwing arms to correct perennial Cub headache.

ROOKIE HOPES:

Best prospects are big (6 feet 8 inches, 225 pounds) Catcher Harry Chitt, just out of service, and Pitcher Sam Jones (15-8 with Indianapolis in '54). Pitchers Hyman Cohen and Bob Thorpe from lesser minors may make the team, with Outfielders Jim Bolger and Ted Tappe from Tulsa.

THE BIG IF'S:

Ability of old Pitchers Paul Minner, Warren Hacker, Howie Pollet, Harry Perkowski to perform satisfactorily. First Baseman Dee Fordy. Third Baseman Randy Jackson will have to hit well to make up for poor fielding. Necessary outfield improvement will depend largely on performance of rookies.

THE OUTLOOK:

Far from bright. Too many weak spots. No better than seventh, possibly the cellar.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

FRONT OFFICE

MANAGER



BRANCH RICKY



FRED HANEY

PAST PERFORMANCE:

TEAM STANDING

YEAR	FINISHED	WON	LOST	GAMES BEHIND
1954	8TH	58	101	44
1953	8TH	50	104	55
1952	8TH	42	112	54½
1951	7TH	64	90	32½
1950	8TH	57	95	33½

INDIVIDUAL STARS

YEAR	LEADING BATTER	LEADING PITCHER
1954	Thomas .298	Littlefield 10-11
1953	O'Connell .294	Dickson 10-19
1952	Groat .284	Dickson 14-21
1951	Kliner .309	Dickson 20-16
1950	Westlake .285	Chambers 12-15

THIS YEAR'S PROSPECTS:

STRONG POINTS:

Youth, Branch Rickey and several barrels of optimism labeled "The Future." Plus a fine outfielder in Frank Thomas (.298, 23 homers in '54), the veteran Sid Gordon (.37 in August) and two most promising young players in Shortstop Dick Groat and Catcher Jack Shepard (.304 last season).

WEAK SPOTS:

Quite literally, hitting, pitching and fielding, in all of which the Pirates were dead last in '54. Much of the Pirates' weakness stems from plain inexperience: batters are fooled by the right pitch, runners take extra base at wrong time, pitchers lose poise with men on base.

ROOKIE HOPES:

Pirates are largely rookie and all hope. Brightest light is 20-year-old Gene Freese, .322-hitting second baseman last year with New Orleans. Others to keep an eye on: brother George Freese, 3b; Roberto Clemente, of; Dale Long, 1b; speedballer Bill Bell, who pitched three no-hitters in 1952 for Class D Revolt team.

THE BIG IF'S:

Hitting, pitching and fielding. But if team shakes down into a cohesive unit, it could stir up National League race.

THE OUTLOOK:

Another training season for Pirate hopefuls, with seventh place as their aim.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF SPORT

THE LATHAM & REED
AMATEUR PROFESSIONAL TOURNAMENT



LOCKER ROOM TABLEAU at Seminole includes (standing left to right) Ronald Halecom, Palm Beach; Paul V. Shields,

New York broker; E. B. McLean, Palm Beach; Henry Ford II, Detroit auto manufacturer; Tommy Armour, golf pro; Chris

BIG-SHOT GOLF

RAILROAD TYCOON Robert R. Young checks his score with Professional Gene Lither. Young holds a creditable 11 handicap.

A GOLFER'S DREAM is to have Ben Hogan or Sam Snead as a tournament partner. In the Latham & Reed Amateur-Professional Tournament at the Seminole Golf Club, Palm

FANCY PANTS featuring oriental figures and animals were worn by Amateur Tom Shevlin of Palm Beach. Shevlin, who





Dunphy, tournament chairman; George Raetzhausen, Palm Beach. Seated are William G. Curran, Detroit; James Seor, Toledo;

Webster Tilton, Cospertown, N.Y.; Abram Nesbitt II, Dallas, Pa.; Tom Connors; and the incomparable Ben Hogan.

Beach, Fla. the dream comes true. Seizing the opportunity this year were such figures as Henry Ford II, Robert R. Young, Woolworth Donahue and Dan Topping. Envious

golfers unable to make it had a consolation: amateurs playing with the renowned Hogan and Snead finished behind team headed by powerful newcomer Mike Souchak.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WALTER DURAN

has a handicap of eight, played with Professional Goller Bo Winger.

PLEBEIAN MEAL of hot dogs refreshes Woolworth Donahue of New York and Palm Beach; Professional Craig Wood; Beverly Bogert, New York; Dan Topping of New York Yankees.



WONDERFUL WORLD continued



HERSHKOWITZ'S WIFE DORA (LOWER RIGHT) CHEERS SPOUSE



SHE BECOMES CONCERNED AS JACOBS PUTS ON MORE PRESSURE

HANDBALL GETS A NEW CHAMP

PHOTOGRAPHS BY PHIL BATH

IN THE HANDBALL WORLD Fireman Vic Hershkowitz of Brooklyn is variously known as The Monster, The Octopus, The Tiger and other nicknames denoting invincible prowess. During his lengthy career the 37-year-old Hershkowitz has won 16 national

HEAVILY BANDAGED HERSHKOWITZ GETS SET FOR RETURN



MUSCULAR JACOBS AWAITS A BALL COMING OFF THE REAR WALL





SHE PLUCKS LIP NERVOUSLY AS HERSHKOWITZ BEGINS TO WEAKEN



HANDS TO BROW, SHE WATCHES TIRED HUSBAND LOSE TITLE

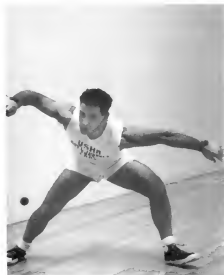
titles playing from one-wall to four-wall handball. But when he walked on to the cement-and-glass court of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the finals of the National Four-Wall Handball Championship, Vic Hershkowitz was a badly mauled "monster." His right

knee, ankle, wrist and elbow were taped while his opponent, business-machine salesman Jimmy Jacobs of Los Angeles, was a well-muscled youngster of 24.

While Hershkowitz's attractive wife Dora (above) sat among the spectators,

cheering and grimacing, Jacobs skillfully capitalized on his opponent's condition, made the fireman keep moving. The salesman's steady game and his fine use of the rear wall brought him victory over the sagging "octopus" in two straight games, 21-20 and 21-7.

JACOBS BENDS DOWN AND PUTS AWAY A LOW BOUNCING BALL



WEARY WINNER JACOBS NUGS SMILING LOSER HERSHKOWITZ



WONDERFUL WORLD *continued*



WATER OBSTACLE OUTINGS

THE SUBTROPICAL MAZE of Florida's Everglades (left) and the chill-steeped waters of Washington's Sammamish River 4,000 miles away (right) have one thing in common: both waterways offer narrow winding courses over shallow streams strewn with obstacles. To run over the trees, marshes, stumps and occasional alligators found in the Everglades, special shallow-draught cruisers, known as air boats, have been created. Air boats, driven by large wooden propellers on the stern, can skim along at 70 mph.

The Sammamish River, near Seattle, is only 13 miles long but it offers northwestern sailors a fine opportunity to test their navigating skill. Every March those who complete the trip from mouth to headwaters of "The Slough" are eligible to join the Bar Pilots Association. The tricky Sammamish is made more difficult by floating timbers and debris which may foul a propeller, stove in a hull. To make things a little more exciting Bar Pilots toss in a few logs of their own. Successful navigators are sworn in on a bent propeller, down a drink of Slough water to seal the rites.



SAMMAMISH RIVER, near Seattle, is choked with boats as would-be navigators hold muster before starting trip upstream.



DERBIE NAVIGATOR Peggy Baile, a Seattle housewife, pilots her canopied runabout up the Sammamish. Canopied boat

was dubbed *African Queen* by other pilots. Peggy's husband Bob went along as a passenger, had to help push the boat off sand bar.

Whatcha gonna do about rasslin'? SI answers this oft-asked question with a color portfolio and the observation: It may not be on the level but

IT'S A GAUDY SHOW

ONE day last September SI received a letter from Miss Marie Garrison of Oakland, Calif., president of the "Lords of the Mat" fan club. Miss Garrison enclosed a card making SI's publisher an honorary member of her club, which is pledged to root for and admire "Lord" Athol Layton, the peerless Captain Leslie Holmes and "Lord" James Bears (opposite, lower left). Miss Garrison also had a question: what, she wondered, was SI going to do about professional wrestling? Since then the question has been asked again and again by other interested parties.

Here and on the following pages is SI's answer. As Mark Kauffman's color photographs make clear, America's 5 to 10 million television wrestling fans are missing a lot. To really understand a man like Kubla Khan it is necessary to see with one's own eyes that he not only wears harem pants but that they are purple.

All wrestling (which has been described as all gall) is divided into two parts: heroism and villainy. This is not an accident. It was discovered long ago that a contest between two clean-cut young athletes generates less emotion in the spectator than a struggle between one clean-cut athlete and one dirty-cut athlete. Of the approximately 3,800 wrestlers who populate the 335 arenas in the U.S., one-half are clean-cut and the other half are dirty-cut.

The same thing is true of the champions. Right now, for example, there are six "undisputed" heavyweight champions of the world, the newest being Leo Nomellini, a young man normally employed as a football player. Mr. Nomellini claims to have won the title in San Francisco a week or so ago when Mr. Lou Thesz misbehaved and was disqualified. The National Wrestling Alliance, a marching and howlhead society of the nation's 38 leading wrestling promoters, says the title cannot change hands on a disqualification. The Messrs. Vern Gagne, Hans Schmidt, Antonino Rocca and Pat O'Connor say jointly that the dispute is academic since each of them is the world's champion, anyway.

There is little prospect that the situation ever will be resolved, for the simple reason that six champions can make more money than one. Four of the claimants are under contract to a single promoter, Fred Kohler of Chicago. Gagne, a hero, makes about \$100,000 a year; Rocca, also a hero, makes as much or more; Schmidt, a villain, makes about \$75,000; and O'Connor, a rising hero, is hot on Schmidt's heels. Mr. Kohler has no trouble keeping his four champs busy; besides Chicago's Marigold Gardens, which drew 144,731 fans last year, Kohler books matches in 90 cities in Illinois, 22 in Wisconsin, 13 in Indiana, and he occasionally exchanges wrestlers with promoters like Morris Sigel in Houston or Hugh Nichols on the West Coast.

Although journeyman wrestlers have always worked five or six nights a week, until the advent of TV few of them made really big money. Prior to World War I wrestling was a pretty prosaic business, with only one champion instead of six and hardly any lords, counts, princes or Masked Marvels. Frank Gotch was the champion from 1906 to 1913 and a contemporary account of a title match between Gotch and George Hackenschmidt in 1908 notes that "one hour after the start nothing approaching a hold had been gained by either man."

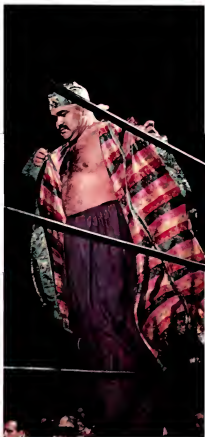
No modern wrestling fan would wait a solid hour for Hold No. 1, and neither would any TV director. Luckily, a fellow named Gus Sonnenberg came along in the late 20s and opened up the game. Gus had been a mighty linesman at Dartmouth and he was a ferocious tackler. He couldn't hit a moving target, but an enterprising promoter convinced a number of wrestlers that they could all make money by standing still and letting Sonnenberg tackle them. They did, he did and they all did.

Out of this cooperative enterprise came many of the holds which so delight televisioners today. Some of them—the airplane spin, the surfboard and the drop kick, to name three—can only be applied with the skilled complicity of one's opponent. One, the Indian death lock, is so complex that the assistance of the referee is sometimes required.

There is some argument as to how Frank Gotch would make out with the modern crop of TV wrestlers. A few experts believe he could beat them all in one night; others think it would take two. Actually, the argument is beside the point. Professional wrestling, circa 1955, owes only a slight debt to Gotch and Hackenschmidt and not much more to the amateurs. Its true forbear is the morality play (pages 38-40), and its true concern is not with athletics but with good, evil and gate receipts. The curtain is about to go up. Turn the page and watch the plot unfold. P. S. You may hiss the villain.

IN BAD COMPANY

Although there are almost as many heroes as heels in wrestling, on the opposite page it's villains 3 to 1. Perhaps embarrassed at being in such bad company, Hero Bobo Brazil (upper right) has turned his ornate back. Villain John Tollas (upper left) holds bouquet presented by admirers. At lower left is the insufferable, unconscionable, monocled "Lord" Bears; and at lower right, Kubla Khan, a man who has plumbed the depths of fancy dress and perfidy.





THE AGONY OF COMMUNICATION

Stoicism does not count for much with wrestling fans, who would feel defrauded if not allowed to share the exquisite tortures of their heroes. On the opposite page Hero Wilbur Snyder grimaces as long-haired Villain John Tollus howls as he prepares to flip Snyder to the mat. At right Fobo Brazili registers alarm, though it is he who has the hold (a scissors) on Gene Kiniski. At lower right Warren Eeckwinkde's face contorts in agony as Villain Bulldog Pleechee (red trunks) bears down on a wristlock, and directly below, Matt Murphy (green trunks) and Mike DeBasiie suffer the dual devastation of a double arm stretch. Actually, the pain projected from these twisted countenances was slight compared to that happily received and endured by the spectators who witnessed the matches on a recent evening at the Ocean Park Arena in Santa Monica, Calif.



A VILLAIN PUT TO FLIGHT

As every good American knows, sportsmanship and courage are inevitably allied; so, conversely, are brutality and cowardice. One nice thing about wrestling is that it wholeheartedly affirms these fundamental beliefs. Here, for example, we have the hateful Kubla Khan, snarling sadistically as he applies first a double wristlock and then a knee drop (*below, left and right*) to the admirable but overpowered Mike DeBlase. What happens, though, when Mike retaliates (*bottom*)? Kubla flees *topposite*, shrieking in terror.



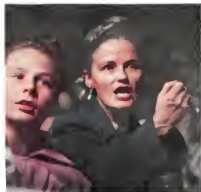


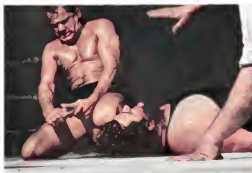


A MODERN MORALITY PLAY

The plot is simplicity itself. Evil seems sure to triumph over good. The evil man uses every sinful device at his command and it appears that the long-suffering good man will never be stirred to retaliate in kind. Meanwhile, the referee appears to be blind; he makes only the feeblest of protests at the

villain's outrageous conduct. The picture above is a sample. Man Mountain Dean Jr. has Sander Szabo backed into the corner and is butting him with his big belly while Sander emits loud cries of "Hah! Hah!" On page opposite, upper left, Dean holds Szabo with a perfectly legitimate headlock, but





pulls Szabo's hair while the referee is unable to see what he is doing. Lower left, Szabo has at last rebelled; he holds Dean's shoulder down with his knee while bending a hand back. And at right, Szabo stands triumphantly, for the moment, over Man Mountain, having thrown him with a "suplex."

Events up to this point have moved women at the ringside (left to right below) to clench a fist, threaten with the back of the hand, assault Dean with a shoe, and suffer exquisitely for Szabo. In reply to the question, "What do women see in wrestling?" amateur psychiatrists ask, "What do men see

in burlesque shows?" For what both men and women saw at the conclusion of the Dean-Szabo match, main-event feature of the thrice-weekly card at Hollywood Legion Stadium, see page following—hearing in mind, before turning, that in wrestling, as in life, the wicked sometimes seem to prosper.





VICE IS ITS OWN REWARD

The morality play comes to a happy conclusion as men and women spectators rise to their feet to give the raspberry to the fallen Man Mountain and cheer the noble Szabo. The lesson is

plain enough to the true aficionado. Any wrestler who persists in using dirty tactics, who habitually violates every precept of fair play, such a scoundrel—is sure to be on next week's card.





THE MEASURE OF PROTECTION

IN AMERICA'S FINEST CARS

PURPLE ROYAL TRITON

America's Finest Motor Oil

Ask for purple Royal Triton — now available in the new 5-20 and 10-30 all-weather grades — at car dealers and service stations in most areas of the United States and Canada and Union 76 stations throughout the West.



UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Union Oil Bldg. • New York, 45 Rockefeller Plaza • Chicago, 1912 Bankers Bldg.
New Orleans, 344 National Bank of Commerce Bldg. • Atlanta, 401 Atlanta National Bldg. • Kansas City, Mo., 301 Wells Bldg.



ODE TO SPRING FEVER

by EDMUND WARE SMITH

ILLUSTRATION BY JEAN SIMPSON

THE TIMING, contagion and nature of spring fever passeth all understanding. It is a siren hope and loveliness, a sorceress, an ache in the heart, a flame of revival in the human soul. It is a monumental dream of green pastures and still waters; and it incites grown men to throw away their hats, to perpetrate sonnets in fervid secrecy, or to practice chip shots with rusted nine-irons on the snow which lies dying in the streets of the town.

No one is wholly immune, though many do not succumb till they smell hot pine or asphalt, or see the first dust frolicking in a lane. Still others resist even unto the day of the Kentucky Derby or the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race. In contrast, the fisherman is often stricken prematurely, as witness my friend, Frank Reck. Frank's 1954 Christmas card depicted a basket of

trout on a brook bank. The card bore the following legend:

"Only 126 more days to the opening of the trout season!"

My wife and I, who live in a remote cabin in the Maine wilderness for six months each year, and in congested cities for the other six, may be particularly vulnerable to spring fever. Spring is the time of our return to the wilderness, and it has never come soon enough, no matter how hard we try to beguile it.

One year in the city, with winter but a few days old, my wife announced that she had noticed the lengthening of twilight.

"Impossible," I told her, and offered her the almanac. "Look here. Only three or four minutes' difference."

"Then it is longer!" she cried. "And besides, I heard a bird sing."

"It was a sparrow."

"A sparrow is a bird—and it sang to the growing light."

It may have been this incidence of voiced longing that led us to inquire into the nature of spring fever. We have found no conclusion, save mystery; and mystery is implicit in the beauty of spring.

Spring fever is composed of ingredients, sifting through the mind and heart of a human being, at home or far away; and the human being and his mind and heart vary immeasurably. So do the ingredients comprising the litany of spring, for among them are the scent of woodsmoke; the light in the eyes of a farmer as he touches a softening furrow with his boot toe; the imagined song of the leaping, ice-free river of your dream; the flow of maple sap; the wild geese changing the moonlit sky with drama; the subtle change in the bark of trees; the swelling under

last year's matted leaves; the tendrils of music from peep frogs in a twilight swamp; the sway and color of the weeping willows; the scent of earth; the crack of a baseball bat; the changes in the voices of children on the playground at recess; the discovery of last year's fishing license; a man in a window oiling a reel on a sleety Sunday morn; the florist shops and the hats of Eastertime; the photograph of a swimming hole; or your own small son begging desperately for matches.

"What for?"

"I have to build a fire—just a little one."

"But, why?"

"To see the smoke, and the light, and feel warm."

A MOMENT IN TIME

But perhaps spring fever is not so much an ailment as a moment in time. Perhaps it's when the ice breaks up on the Yukon River; and when men in the back rooms of Bangor talk about old days on the log drive; and when you suddenly see a foal and its mother lying in the young grass by a white fence; and when you find the blue, broken shell of a small egg and know that a young robin has hatched in a nest invisible in the elm branches waving above you.

Or maybe spring fever is when an old man, lame and gray, plans a canoe trip to Hudson's Bay and the Arctic Circle. He forgets that his comrade on the trip is long dead as he gets out paper and pencil and writes out a food and equipment list for the trip he knows he will never take. In late summer he finds the list stuck between the leaves of a book which should be titled, *Of Time and the River*. The old man thoughtfully re-reads the list, beginning: "Canoe, paddles, tent, axe, blankets, bacon, flour, salt, whetstone, compass, matches. . ."

"I guess I had it pretty bad last spring," he says to himself; and, smiling inwardly, drops the list into a waste basket and relights his pipe.

Late in March I think especially of the power of spring fever as it must affect the woodsmen in the isolated, snow-banked cabins in our Maine wilderness. Fred Walker? Clair Desmond at Telos Dam? Fred Harrison at Hudson Pond? They live alone, and the long icicle of winter must be stabbing their hearts with loneliness, and with longing for spring. One of them will see a crocus in his cabin dooryard; another a chipmunk giving forth an uproar of cheer; another a tiny patch of open water on his lake. Something will swell

continued on next page

Buck Skein Brand®

from the New World's oldest civilization

INCA JACKETS

With a vibrant slash of color across the chest, Buck Skein Brand borrows from the legendary pageantry of Peru's Inca civilization...and lends this shen gabardine jacket a liveliness rarely seen in sportswear!

Bringing male plumage to a new high, it is available in 5 Indian colors—all with contrasting INCANescent chest stripe patterns \$9.95

(prices slightly higher for West)



At better stores, or write: BUCK SKEIN BRAND, 212 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y. • In Canada: 479 Richmond Street, Toronto

The World's Most Distinguished Sports Car



WINNER AT SEBRING

As in 1954 major American sports car races—as again in 1955 the Arnolt-Bristol has distinguished itself with victories in the grueling 12-hour 12-hour Grand Prix of Indianapolis at Sebring, March 1954, Arnolt-Bristol captured first, second, fourth and fifth places in Texas Roadster, and 2nd place in the Sports Illustrated trophy for Production Car Team Index of Performance (The Arnolt-Bristol team was the only one to finish intact.)



Write for illustrated brochure A-4

—the DeLuxe ARNOLT-BRISTOL 2-Litre Sports Car

American ingenuity envisioned this dashing sports car, British engineering skill and Italian artistry helped to bring it into being. The result is a personal car with race car speed and agility that exceeds in performance and elegance the demands of the most discriminating—and is safe and "forgiving" of human driving errors.

Competition Model \$1995.00 DeLuxe Model \$2995.00 See it now at:

CHICAGO: 153 East Ohio Street
DETROIT: 12201 Kearsheed
NEW YORK CITY: 303 Park Avenue
OSTEE BEACH, Long Beach, N.Y.
Beverly Hills Road or South Street
LOS ANGELES: 9430 West Fox Boulevard



S. H. ARNOLT, INC.

415 EAST ERIE STREET, CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

Telephone: Michigan 2-5436

ENJOY AMERICA'S Finest Fishing THIS YEAR



PFLUEGER
PELICAN

Preferred by experts who want the world's best-designed spinning reel. Smoothest drag on any reel. \$22.95



PFLUEGER
SUPREME

Favorite of America's finest fishermen for over a generation. World leader in prize-winning fish. Makes you love fishing more. \$35.00

Successful anglers have been saying "PFLUEGER" for 91 years. Ask your dealer, or write for folder.

PFLUEGER

THE INTERNATIONAL AND CO., DEPT. 51, ARKON 1, OHIO

SWIMMING POOL OWNERS..

SEND FOR
NEW BOOKLET
ON POOL
CARE



Our valuable new Swimming Pool Handbook tells you how to put your pool in top condition for the season...prevention check-points...fixing cracks...easy way to keep pool water clear. You'll learn all about RAMUC™, the natural rubber-based enamel that gives your pool a shiny, tile-like finish...won't powder, blister or flake off...used on more than 11,000 pools...comes in twelve sparkling colors...and saves you dollars because it lasts for seasons. Write (including a date for handling) for your 52-page "Swimming Pool Handbook" today. Important: please include your pool's dimensions and whether or not it's painted.



INERTOL CO., INC.

488 Frelanphum Ave., Newark 3, N. J.
37-5 South Park, San Francisco 7, Calif

SPRING FEVER

continued from page 48

their hearts, and there will be gratitude, restlessness, a wild elation and a dramatic trip to town.

But now in the city it is only April, and my wife speaks yearningly of seeds for the cabin vegetable garden, but as yet no seeds have arrived. And when I remind her that we have many brown envelopes of seeds in the cabin left over from last year and the year before that, she says:

"The mice might have eaten them."

But so far the accumulating seeds have not been eaten, and gleefully we buy more each year in homage to spring and growing things.

This year the fever seems more virulent than ever before, but that is an annual characteristic of the ailment. A few weeks ago the fever caused me to walk modestly through a sheet storm to the nearest hardware store to buy a new jackknife. There is no excuse for my laughing at my wife or at my fisherman friend, Frank Reek; for I was eleven hundred miles and ninety-two days from the log cabin where I will use the knife to whittle cedar shavings to kindle the first fire of spring in the wood stove. And I even bought a whetstone to put a razor edge on the knife. Right now, that jackknife will shave the fuzz off a peach!

What is the instant of your true realization that spring has come? What is the act, the scene, the scent, the incident? Do you know? Did you ever ask yourself? My wife says that, for her, spring comes when she opens the cabin door and steps inside. There's the tar smell, and the kerosene lamps with paper bags over them to keep the chimneys gleaming. Beyond that, she can't describe it, and neither can I.

Sometimes I think the moment comes as I walk down the path to the spring and dip the first pailful. Sometimes I think it's the first loon call. Or another time it's when we discover the first white violet, or light the fire in the stove, or when the first rain comes, and we carry in armfuls of the dry, split wood we cut the fall before.

But we don't know, except that the moment is a mystery, and a time of immeasurable joy. What you do know is that spring will always come, and its reality is always finer than your finest anticipation. You can count on it! There will be a day, a moment, a combination of the ingredients of spring that you never dreamed of even in the very height of your fever. And that heart-lifting moment will be more wonderful than your total dream. **RND**

FISHING

FISHING FOR CREDITS

There's a new popular course at Florida colleges—angling, yet!

by PAT FRANK

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION has penetrated so deeply into the Deep South that in Florida it is now possible to obtain college credits for proficiency in the art, or science, of angling. Fishing is included in the curriculums of the state's three big universities—the University of Florida at Gainesville, where they have the world's most comprehensive course in the taking of black bass; Florida State University at Tallahassee, where two attractive female professors teach bait casting to coeducational classes; and the University of Miami, where the more advanced scholars hunt down the sporty bonefish and sailfish. Florida Southern attracts students of new fresh-water techniques. Other of the smaller colleges are looking for instructors.

While angling is not as yet required for a degree, like English and math, it is perhaps the most popular elective subject in the catalogue. Scholastic credit is awarded for it at some of the schools and physical education credit at others.

Fishing is now regarded as one of the humanities rather than a sport. Its beatitudes long ago were recognized by Washington Irving, who said, "There is certainly something in angling that tends to produce a gentleness of spirit and pure serenity of mind."

The crass truth is, however, that it was economic as much as sociological reasons that convinced the various university governing bodies that fishing be dignified as a recognized study. In Florida sports fishing has become big business, rivaling citrus, cattle and truck farming. There was a need to teach people how to fish so that some could participate in the mushrooming interest in fishing of which one finds startling evidence all over the state.

It is possible to buy tackle not only in sports shops, department and hardware stores, but in groceries, drugstores and filling stations. The latest modes in rigs and lures are displayed like weekend specials. Fishmobiles tour the state,

continued on next page



SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS in "class" are Phyllis and Bob Clifton, showing a big mudfish to Prof. Frank Philpott, who taught them how to fish at University of Florida.

A STATE FULL OF Good Fishing FOR YOU IN Michigan

April 30th is the big day. That's when the long season opens for most fish in Michigan. Leaping trout break water along thousands of miles of quiet pools and rushing streams. Feeding sunfish, bluegill and perch dapple Michigan's forest-edged lakes—11,037 of them. There's top fishing, too, for perch, muskies and pike on the four bordering Great Lakes . . . and later it's bass. Plan a Spring trip now. This Summer, take your vacation in Michigan and make it a family affair. Accommodations are easy to reach . . . right in line with your budget, too.

PLEASE
DRIVE
SAFELY



WATER WONDERLAND

Box 47, Capitol Building, Lansing 1, Michigan
I want more information about Michigan fishing. Please send me free booklet from regional list of associations checked.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

- 1 ☐ Upper Peninsula Development Bureau 3 ☐ East Michigan Tourist Association
2 ☐ West Michigan Tourist Association 4 ☐ Southeast Michigan Tourist Association

© MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL

Lone Star
BOATS

Plane "on top"
with
two in tow...



A. Rarling new 15 footer, the
SOL-MASTER-100, \$2,799. 100
hp. Gyroscopic engine gives
lightning start and top performance
even with two or three riders
on board. Cruising like a dream.

Shooting 35 mph, carry over in
very smooth. Made of aluminum
built in, maintenance free, riding
easy, comfortable, 20' aluminum or
fiberglass motor to choose from.

Big a New Lake Every Trip

Smooth
traveling, sturdy
ROAD SCOUT (aluminum)
trailer takes your boat
wherever you will go,
put it on the lake or clear
of your choice, keeps it
home for safe storage \$295

Write today for free catalog and name of your local dealer. Prices P.O.B.
LONE STAR BOAT MANUFACTURING CO.

Box 747-A • Grand Prairie, Texas

Aluminum & Fiberglass Boats • Inboard & Outboard Cruisers • Trailers

USED BY
NATIONALLY
KNOWN
PROS!

**Flange
WRAP**

BURNED WRAP-ON GRIP

CAN BE APPLIED TO
ANY CLUB IN 10 MINUTES

Adds at least 15
yards to your drive

AT YOUR PRO SHOP
OR WRITE US

Just "Tee" it in Golf

C.S.I. Sales Company
Sales Center Bldg. • Tulsa, Okla.
Box 8816 • 516 National Ave. • Oklahoma City, Okla.

GOLF, a la CART
is more fun with
Roll King!

Model
"14"

Easy rolling, large
ball bearing wheels of
exclusive double-free
design. Big air cushion
tires. absorb shocks
better on rough ground.
Flip down handle, vert
folds, raise handle
it unfolds quickly
easily. Perfect gift
a value plus at \$14.95
Model 9 with special
bag cover \$19.95

A J INDUSTRIES
At sports stores everywhere DELAWARE, WITH OTHERS

If you live in **Kansas City, Mo.**



don't miss **WOOLF BROTHERS'**

Sport & Vacation Carnival

in cooperation with



the week of April 11 to 16

COLLEGE continued from page 47

The real neophyte fisherman, naturally an optimist, expects to catch his breakfast on every trip.

I accompanied Professor Philpott and his students on the first field trip of the current school year on a weekend in October. This is probably the only class in the world that meets at 4 a.m. Yet at 4 o'clock 30 students, half of them girls, two chaperones, and the professor were finishing off their breakfast in a bus station near the campus. Just as the hour and the class were a bit unusual, so were their appetites. Gail Doherty, a pretty junior from Miami Beach, breakfasted on bananas and pickles. Others ate banana splits.

A university bus drove them to Lake Kerr, an hour's ride from Gainesville. The class embarked in 14 rented boats. All the students rowed. (Rental of outboard motors is expensive and not covered by the budget. In addition, rowing is considered to be excellent physical education.)

THE PROFESSOR'S SYSTEM

The students worked hard. They fished in choppy water from dawn until noon. Their catch was scant, but enough for lunch. Then they went out in their boats and fished until dark. Professor Philpott obtains real concentration from his students by conducting each field-trip "class" as a one-day competition to see who can catch the most bass, ending at sundown. This field trip lasted 15 hours, probably a record for any class in any subject.

On this day the weather was not good. Some students caught fish, some didn't. Jim Burton, president of the university fishing club, caught the largest bass and won a rod and reel. The girl's prize, also a rod and reel, went to Diane Julin. It was natural and appropriate that Professor Philpott brought in a 5½-pounder.

Before a student finishes the course he not only knows how to catch fish, handle a boat and repair tackle, but he can operate a fishing tournament or judge a fish contest. In a year or two Prof. Philpott hopes to offer a more advanced course to include spinning, fly-casting and salt-water fishing.

Meanwhile, Philpott, who is an assistant professor, is preparing a thesis for an Ed. D. A doctor of angling! How pleased Izak Walton must be in fisherman's heaven, for it was Walton who said, "You will find angling to be like the virtue of humility, which has a calmness of spirit and a world of other blessings attending upon it." (END)

SKIING

BRIGHT YEAR FOR U.S.

American skiers caught up, but the champ is still a European

by EZRA BOWEN

THE 1955 skiing season wound to a climax at Stowe, Vt., March 18-20 when Europe's hottest racers took on the U.S. National champions and Olympic candidates. In the women's division, the Americans clearly proved that they have long since caught up with European competition, as Andy Lawrence, Katy Rodolph and Skeeter Werner finished 1, 2, 3.

But in the Stowe meet, Anderl Molterer (below) of Austria demonstrated just as clearly that the best male skier in the world was still a European. Molterer won the slalom, giant slalom and combined at Stowe, then moved out to Sun Valley to win the combined at the Harriman Cup.

However, no one had to feel too badly about losing to Molterer, who had already won the International Mont Blanc Ski Week in France, and the Austrian national championship, and was generally conceded to be the finest skier in amateur competition. Besides, there was plenty of consolation in the dozens of other races where the Molterers, not to mention the Lawrences, Werners, et al. did not compete. At the NCAA championships, for example, Middlebury's fine four-way skier Les Streeter took home the title of Skimeister. At the Junior championships in Whitefish, Mont., Penny Pitou of Gilford, N.H. won the downhill and slalom and later earned an alternate spot on the 1956 Olympic team.

NEWCOMERS ON THE JUMPS

There were some exciting newcomers among the jumpers, too. Rudy Maki, 19, of Ishpeming, Mich., won the national title with jumps of 270 and 239 feet, then broke the Olympic tryout record with a leap of 300 feet at Iron Mountain, Mich. Two other teen-agers, Ragnar Ulland, 17, and Dick Rahoi, 19, made the team at Iron Mountain. These three, together with veterans Art Devlin, Roy Sherwood and Bill Olson, make up the most promising team of jumpers the U.S. has entered in international competition.

It was an exciting winter, too, for the hundreds of thousands of non-

racers who make up the backbone and flesh of the sport. The snow came early and deep, and it held through the winter. Half the resorts in America had continuous skiing from December right on through Easter vacation, and 75% of the areas lost only a few days.

In the East the infant Princeton Ski Bowl on Bearpen Mountain in New York reported 24 inches of snow at Thanksgiving. As early as mid-December, Alta, Utah, had three feet. Aspen, Donner Summit, Calif. and the Reno Snow Bowl had even more.

Right behind the snow came hordes of skiers, and they kept coming until last week the resort owners gleefully reported their most prosperous season. The most fortunate, perhaps, was Alec Cushing of Squaw Valley, who, besides catering to more than 100,000 skiers, won the nomination as U.S. candidate for the 1960 Olympic site.

Stowe, Vt. and North Conway, N.H. also reported more than 100,000 skiers,

as did Mt. Hood, Ore. Bromley in Vermont counted 95,000. Snoqualmie, outside Seattle, got good snow and 94,000 skiers. Alta reported 84,000.

Not far behind the established resort owners, Walter Schoenkecht, free-springing head of the brand new Mt. Snow area in southern Vermont, scrambled like a big-city commuter to get on the gravy train. After shelling out nearly \$1 million Schoenkecht counted 40,000 skiers for the year—close to a record for an opening season. And last week he stoutly maintained he would turn loose another \$2,500,000 during the next four to seven years.

POLKA DOTS ON THE GLACIERS

If Europeans were as sensitive to statistics of this sort, they could document the same kind of season. After a rude setback in mid-January, when five days of rain swept the central Alps, the European resorts settled under a blanket of deep powder. So deep that glacier crevasses 50 feet deep were filled with snow and tours like the Eliseer Glacier near Wengen, and the run down from Testa Grigia above Champoluc—both normally experts' country—were safe for early intermediates.

European skiers were sporting a new look this season, a look that was beginning to be reflected in American ski fashions. Stripes, polka dots and gaudy colors began to creep from their plush

continued on next page



YEAR'S TOP SKIER, Anderl Molterer of Austria, mopped up European racing circuit before taking combined titles at both American International and Harriman Cup race.

nesting place at St. Moritz and spill over onto some of the world's most conservative ski slopes. In the Parmén, for example, red ceased to be an honor color for fine skiers and became simply a pretty color for a pretty snow bunny to choose for her parka. Light blue, off-white and green splashed against the white slopes of the Alps, and occasionally of the Rockies and Sierras. And even the rockbound old mountains of New England sported a fair share of bright ski pants.

If the Europeans led in fashions, they followed in the matter of running equipment. Over the past four years, the plastic and metal Head Ski has become the single most sought-after ski in America. This year the European demand shot up, and the Head company shipped over 2,000 pairs with orders next season for 5,000.

Another big item was release bindings, worn this season by an average of 30% of American skiers. The percentage of release bindings was smaller in Europe, where there is a) more climbing and hence less interest in the tightly bound heel fixtures of many makes of release bindings, and b) less money to spend on fancy fixtures.

In ski schools, too, America seemed to be taking over the lead. At a dozen major areas, attendance at ski classes doubled and virtually all other resorts reported increases of 20-30%. There was no evidence of a corresponding rise in Europe, nor was there likely to be,

since the mass of Europeans tend to regard the ski as a means for spending a day in the sun, whereas the American goes at it as though he were going to get the better of this sport or leave his bones on the mountain. As a result, the general level of skiing in the U.S. has now risen to a par with Europe.

While Americanskiing was marching briskly ahead, the country's skiing officials retrogressed at an even greater rate. The National Skiing Association occupied the greater part of the winter in a nasty little family squabble involving its Eastern and Western factions (SI, Feb. 21). And at the Olympic alpine trials at Stowe, the Olympic Ski Games Committee managed to confuse everyone with a bit of inexcusable ambiguity (see before). This sort of ineptness was a bit disappointing to many Americans who have been hoping that, as the sport matured, skiing's hierarchy would mature along with it. The officials themselves insisted that the national situation would be cleared up at the NSA convention at Yellowstone in May.

In the meantime, there was more pleasant business at hand. With snow still lying deep after the heavy winter storms, many skiers have postponed their vacations till April. And this week they will take off for one of the most promising spring skiing seasons in memory. Cannon Mountain, Stowe and Mt. Washington report 20-60 inches of cover, while the high Western resorts like Alta have 60-120 inches—enough for six more weeks of skiing.



JILL KINMONT, once Olympic hopeful but paralyzed from shoulders down after fracturing neck in race Jan. 30, smiles in railroad car in which she was moved last week from Salt Lake City hospital to St. John's in Santa Monica. Jill can move arms slightly, but fingers are still paralyzed. Helped by special Jill Kinmont Fund (SI Feb. 28), she faces drawn-out convalescence, long months of therapy. Nonetheless, Jill keeps spirits high, insists she'll regain championship form: "You can bet I'll be on the Olympic team in 1960."

OLYMPIC SNAFU

After two weekends of races in Vermont and New Hampshire, the 1956 Olympic alpine skiing team was chosen:

Men: Tom Crawford, Brooks Dodge, Marvin Melville, Ralph Miller, Marvin Morinty, Les Streeter, Dick Mitchell and Bud Werner.

Women: Andy Lawrence, Katy Rodolph, Dorothy Modenese, Betsy Snite, Streeter Werner.

But there was some un-Olympic nonsense mixed up in the choosing.

The final Olympic trials held during Stowe's American International races were highlighted by two performances: Bud Werner's downhill run and skiing officialdom's spectacular stiltzmark.

Halfway through the Stowe tryouts, the Olympic Ski Games Committee began to bicker with its picked group

of technical experts. The experts felt that a previously issued bulletin defining selection methods gave them a loud voice in naming the team. The committee thought otherwise.

Getting together after the first race at Stowe (the fourth race in the tryouts), the committeemen announced that they meant, by the bulletin, that the team would be selected strictly on a point system.

But the skiers had been urged by the experts to try for brilliant (and therefore risky) performances. As it stood, the top male skiers, including Bill Beck, U.S. downhill co-champion, came to Stowe with at least one fall or disqualification behind them. During the International the American men skied uncertainly and were roundly trounced by the Europeans.



Only the downhill was different. In it Bud Werner (SI March 14), all but eliminated by two earlier falls, hurled himself down the trail with one thing in mind—to win. He shaved the trees lining Stowe's Nose Dive trail in a chilling display of nerve and control. And when he came smoking across the finish line he had beaten the trail record by 9.2 seconds and the best European by 4.7.

And he made the Olympic team by two seconds. The other top skiers managed to race evenly into Olympic berths—all except Bill Beck (see cat), whose fall in the giant slalom cost him a spot on the regular team. The experts and racers themselves both protested Beck's exclusion, but to no avail. Brooks Dodge, an Olympic veteran who made the squad, summed it up: "I never looked forward less to being a member of a team. This sort of thing takes all the fun out of it."

MAJOR WINNERS OF 1955 UNITED STATES

VICTOR CONSTANT MEMORIAL: Martin Srodl, Austria

NORTH AMERICAN NOBIS COMBINED: Ted Farrell Jr., U.S. Air Force

SNOW CUP: men—Marvin Melville, Salt Lake City; women—Andrea Lawrence, Parkhill, Col.

NATIONAL JUMPING: Rudi Maki, Ishpeming, Mich.

GIRSON TROPHY: men—Chiharu Igaya, Dartmouth; women—Lager Jorgensen, Norway

NATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY: Tams Pekkinen, New York City

NATIONAL JUNIORS: boys' alpine combined—Martin Hale, Whiteside, Mont.; girls' combined—Penny Pitou, Gilford, N.H.; jumping—Roger Doss, Lebanon, N.H.; cross country—Phil Besenath, Rumford, Maine

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATES: team—University of Denver; alpine combined—Chiharu Igaya, Dartmouth; jumping—Bill Olson, Denver; cross country—Lesly Damon, Vermont; Skiswolver—Les Streeter, Middlebury

ROCK CUP: men—Ewery Woodall, Aspen, Col.; women—Barbara Hauken, Squaw Valley, Calif.

NATIONAL ALPINE: men's combined—Chiharu Igaya, Dartmouth; women's combined—Andrea Lawrence, Parkhill, Col.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL: men's three-way combined—Andri Molter, Austria; women's three-way combined—Andrea Lawrence, Parkhill, Col.

HARRIMAN CUP: men—Andri Molter, Austria; women—Madeline Berthod, Switzerland

NATIONAL GIANT SLALOM: men—Ralph Miller, U.S. Army; women—Janet Burr Bray, Seattle

EUROPE

LAURERHORN: Toni Sailer, Austria

100 LADIES RACE: Madeline Berthod, Switzerland

HANSENKAMM: men's combined—Andri Molter, Austria; women's combined—Ther Hochleitner, Austria

INTERNATIONAL MONT BLANC WEE: men's three-way combined—Andri Molter, Austria; women's triple combined—Pauli Franzl, Austria

MOSEON INTERNATIONAL SKI WEEK: 15 km, cross country—Vladimir Kuzin, Russia; 30 km, cross country—Martin Stokken, Norway; Nordic combined—Per Gjelten, Norway; special jump—Sverre Stenstam, Norway

SWISS NATIONALS: men's three-way combined—Hans Furrer, Switzerland; women's triple combined—Ruth Fridin, Switzerland

AUSTRIAN NATIONALS: men's alpine combined—Andri Molter, Austria; women's combined—Ther Hochleitner, Austria

CORTINA OLYMPIC REHEARSAL: alpine combined—Toni Sailer, Austria; 15 km, cross country—Arvo Viikari, Finland; 30 km, cross country—Vladimir Kuzin, Russia; Slalom Jernberg, Sweden (tie); special jump—Antti Hiltunen, Finland

FRENCH NATIONALS: men's alpine combined—Alfred Duvallet, France; women's combined—Suzanne Thuillier, France

HOLMENKOLLEN WEEK: cross country—Aarne Haava, Finland; special jump—Aune Kallekorp, Finland; classic combined—Sverre Stenstam, Norway

ALLERRO KANDANAR: men's alpine combined—Walter Schuster, Austria; women's combined—Hilda Hofner, Austria

CORNERGRAT DEBY: men—Ernst Hinterseer, Austria; women—Lage Jarek, Austria



$\frac{3}{4}$
pound lighter
than ordinary
golf shoes

THE EAGLE
Single sole on
special airtal
plate—
removable
cushion.

THE SENSATIONAL NEW

ALLEN-EDMONDS EAGLE!

Brother, three-quarters of a pound is a really worthwhile saving when you consider that you take about 5000 steps in an average round.

These shoes are unbelievably light...unbelievably comfortable because of Allen-Edmonds sensational single-sole, nailless construction.

And they're made of BORHIDE,* the exclusive Allen-Edmonds leather that's tough—yet so comfortable—and washable with mild soap and water. In red-and-white, maize-and-white, charcoal brown-and-white or all-tan. Send for Catalog.

* Borhide is a trademark. Naturally!

Allen-Edmonds

The Shoe of Tomorrow

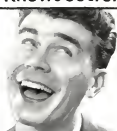
ALLEN-EDMONDS, DEPT. SE-2, BELGIUM, WISCONSIN

tops

First and foremost: your magazine is *Tops!* It covers a much wider range in the sports field than I expected. I am not only keeping up-to-date on my old favorites—swimming, baseball, and football—but also learning about new ones—sports car racing, mountain climbing and sailing.

Lynne Livingston
Wichita, Kansas

Knows Secret



Knows How to Get FAST Relief from Acid Indigestion!

Like millions of people, he has discovered that tiny Tums can bring top-speed relief from acid indigestion and gassy heartburn whenever they occur. For Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts—can't cause acid rebound. No water, no mixing. You can take Tums anywhere. Get a handy roll of Tums today.

So economical—only 10¢ a roll
3-mid-pk, 25¢



TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

IRISH HORSE SENSE



LAZY AND EASYGOING, THE \$700,000 TULYAR EXERCISES AT THE IRISH NATIONAL STUD

FIFTY-ODD years ago a wealthy British bloodstock expert, Colonel Hall Walker, decided to establish the greatest stud farm in the world. He looked around for a site and eventually picked on 1,000 acres on the edge of the Curragh plain in County Kildare, Eire. This, he decided, was the best place in the world to breed bloodstock. He was right. As the years passed, horses from his Tully estate won more and more of the English classics, and even after he had given the stud to the British Government in 1915 the strain continued to win.

Now the home of the Irish National Stud—and a horse named Tulyar—the Tully estate is still living up to the expectations of its founder and is producing some of the finest thoroughbreds in the world. In the last 10 years the National Stud has produced such notable racers as Turn-Of, Royal Serenade, Happy Laughter and Sea Charger. Today the prospects look even better, largely because of the presence of Tulyar, the stud's principal stallion.

In 1953, when Tulyar was bought for \$700,000 from the Aga Khan, there

were 90,000 unemployed in Ireland and the purchase created a furor in the Dail (Irish Parliament). "The people cried out for milk and the Government gave them a horse," said Labor Deputy Sean Dunne. "Gambling with the people's money," cried another.

But Minister for Agriculture Thomas Walsh defended the purchase and asked for the capital of the stud to be doubled—a step he contended was urgently necessary for the development of an industry which had an export trade of £3 million.

Walsh estimated Tulyar's earning value at £16,000 a year (\$44,800) and thought it might go as high as £20,000 (\$56,000). Added to that was the money from the sale of yearlings and the value of the female progeny as stock.

Now, two years later, the Irish Government's long-term gamble on horseflesh is beginning to pay off. During his first season Tulyar produced 24 foals out of 28 nominations, and for the present season (February to June) he has 40 nominations. Ten already have been selected (four of them the Aga Khan's mares) and the rest are

being drawn for. Although his stud fee is high (\$1,680), demands for Tulyar's services run into the hundreds.

A brown 6-year-old, unmarked except for a bald spot between the eyes, Tulyar is lord of the manor and gets lordly treatment. A special groom looks after him, and he is given a bottle of Guinness stout with his meal every day. In the morning he exercises for an hour and a half in a straw-covered paddock (to protect his feet) and later in the day performs his special chores.

As well as Tulyar's get, the stud has high hopes for the progeny of another stud stallion, Preceptic, and the progeny of two mares, daughters of Royal Charger and Tulyar, which it is hoped will have the staying power of the former with the speed of the latter. Thanks to studs like the National, high-bred horses have become Eire's biggest export. England buys the most (75%), but exports to dollar areas have almost doubled and now amount to £666,557 (\$1,838,369). With profits from Tulyar's progeny beginning to show, the fuss over his purchase is almost forgotten.

IN A PICTURESCAPE SETTING, MARES AND FOALS ARE LED TO THE EXERCISE PADDOCK

Set in a thousand acres of beautiful County Kildare, the Irish National Stud is home to one of the world's most valuable stallions, Tulyar, whose purchase by the government for \$700,000 was a long-term gamble on horse flesh that's beginning to pay off



continued on next page



FROLICKING FOALS enjoy morning exercise in the Stud paddock with a mare. They are given the freedom of the paddock for two hours a day in good weather, are then brought in to prevent them from lying down in the damp grass and catching cold.

improve your game sensationally with *Pedersen's* revolutionary, new 1955 **prosonic[®] shaft**

lets you hit with the strong end of the club!

for straighter, longer shots • for firmer hitting power • for unequalled "feel" and control

Now, the new PROSONIC Shaft, with the strength at the point of impact, puts all the hitting power right on the ball. You can actually "feel" the PROSONIC Shaft throughout your entire swing... can control your club right through to the point of impact. And when you hit, you put all this concentrated power **squarely** on the ball... giving you a force at impact that nation-wide tests prove adds remarkable distance and control to your shots!

Because the firm end of the shaft is at the hitting end, all distortion is eliminated at impact. After the first swing pros and amateurs alike exclaim: "this is it!" And you'll agree... PROSONIC is the greatest golf advancement in the past 20 years!

**Now in the finest custom-made woods and irons
in Pedersen's great history!**

Matched set of custom-made Pedersen PROSONIC-Shafted Irons. Beautiful, compact, powerful blades of stainless steel, hand-ground with fine hand-finished details. Pyro-Magnetic flange-wrap rubber or imported calf grips. **\$115.00****

Matched set of 4 custom-made Pedersen PROSONIC-Shafted Woods. The finest, genuine persimmon heads with non-toxic metal inserts in the face. Pyro-Magnetic flange-wrap rubber or imported calf grips. **\$84.00****

**Pedersen all new 1955 woods and irons
also available in True Temper Rocket shafts

**ALL IN A CHOICE OF
WOODS, IRONS, WEDGES, PUTTERS**

PROSONIC A5—very firm shaft,
for the powerful hater

PROSONIC A—firm and powerful shaft,
correct for most golfers

PROSONIC B—more flexible shaft,
for the swinger... for ladies

order your new Pedersen clubs today!

The Pedersen Sales Co., Wilton, Conn.

Please send me the following 1955 Pedersen Clubs (check shaft)

Set of 8 Irons, PROSONIC Shaft A5...A...B... \$115.00

Set of 8 Irons, TrueTemper Rocket Shaft S...R...A... \$115.00

Set of 4 Woods, PROSONIC Shaft A5...A...B... \$84.00

Set of 4 Woods, TrueTemper Rocket Shaft S...R...A... \$84.00

☐ As a club member I understand that my clubs will be shipped and billed to my pro

☐ Please send more information

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

NAME OF MY CLUB _____

ADDRESS OF CLUB _____ GOLF PRO. _____

*Reg. U.S. Pat. applied for

**PUT PROSONIC TO THE TEST...
AND LET YOUR SHOTS PROVE WHY IT'S BEST!**

THE PEDERSEN SALES COMPANY

WILTON, CONN.

ALL PEDERSEN EQUIPMENT AT PRO SHOPS ONLY

BOXING

TWO DEPARTURES

A jeer for Saxton and a tear for Graham

by BUDD SCHULBERG



DeMARCO

Despite the hubbub surrounding him after his On the Waterfront won the Academy Award, SI's boxing writer took time to consider a new and an old situation in the welterweight division:

THE CAPTAINS and the kings depart, an old sportswriter called Kipling once put it. Last Friday night a welterweight king who didn't deserve the crown and an old beauty of a welterweight who once deserved it and got dish out of it both departed on the short end. We mean Johnny Saxton, who got run over by a small truck named Tony DeMarco in Boston; and Billy Graham, the old-school gentleman boxer who mastered every trick of his trade except the final one which seems most difficult of all—knowing when to quit.

TABLEAU OF A TREND

The juxtaposition of the DeMarco-Saxton and the Graham-Vejar bouts last Friday night, the former an untelevised financial wash-out for the world's welterweight title, the latter a regular IBC-TV offering from Syracuse, struck me as a tableau of the welterweight trend. Put the series of Gavilan-Graham fights alongside the DeMarco-Saxton and you have a measuring stick for the slump in first-class talent that elevates strong club fighters into contenders and champions in the present bear market.

It is more than nostalgia for the late 40s that convinces me that a real smart, shifting, feinting, jabbing, punch-and-get-away boxer like Graham or the spirited, flurrying Gavilan would have lapped the strong, plodding, two-fisted but ungifted Boston Italian who relieved Johnny Saxton of his tainted laurels the other evening.

Just the same, we should be grateful to Tony DeMarco for clearing the air. Johnny Saxton had about as much right to be the welterweight champion of the world as mentor Blinky Palermo has to be mayor of Philadelphia. (An underworld assistant mayor is about the end of the line for Blinky.) Carmen

Basilio, The Cannstota Express, was sidetracked a couple of times in order that Blinky and his toothless tiger could enjoy a shot at the aging Gavilan's crown and then pick up \$40,000 for defending the tarnished daadem against the third-ranking DeMarco. Rumors were rife as cod in Boston that plans for a Saxton-DeMarco rematch would leave Basilio where he is usually to be found—on the outside looking in. But apparently Blinky Palermo was so touched by the gesture of Boxing Commissioner Henry Lamar (Harvard?) in granting him a license—a privilege denied him by New York's middle-brow City College commissioners—that he immediately began to make like a Harvard man. In his new role of gentleman, scholar and sportsman, he waived Saxton's rights to a return match so that DeMarco would be free to meet the legitimate contender, Basilio.

The APFFFF herewith welcomes to its ranks the philanthropist and humanitarian, Mr. Palermo. In fact, we may have to change our name to the Association for the Protection of the Poor Put-upon Fight Fan and Palermo. A promising Palermo heavyweight

called Clarence Henry got a detached retina and a haul-down to headquarters for monkeying around with the Giardello-Honest Bobby Jones fight. Another of Blinky's rated heavyweights got himself caught in a revolving door named Hurricane Jackson. And now Saxton. Before we start getting up a collection though, it's comforting to remember that Blinky still has a few little unmentionable things going for him in Philadelphia. Even if he is *persona grata* at Harvard.

The new welterweight champion who goes by the square handle of Leonard Liotta is a squat, swarthy popular young man who likes to fight and—eschewing finesse, as they say in Cambridge—comes at you with both hands. That sounds something like Basilio, and if they really meet in Syracuse in June it could be quite a go.

QUIT WITH HONOR

So long live the king, at least until he tangles with Carmen. And as for Billy Graham, who bent Basilio easily in August of 1952, Billy, it's time to quit with honor. You'll be 33 this September. You've got your looks, your brains and a nice family, and you've given a fresh polish to that old saw about being a "credit to the game." There was a night four years ago when you were the classiest welterweight in the world but you were sound where Gavilan was flashy, and the judges went for flash. A Billy Graham who can't lick a Chris Christensen, a Ramon Fuentes or even a Chico Vejar is a hapless impersonator of the real Billy Graham who knew the secret of the old-time skills. (END)



"You're leaning too far to the left! ... Bend your knees more! ... Don't get so close to the fellow on your right!"

TENNIS

LOVE LOST

The pros try a new scoring plan

by WILLIAM F. TALBERT

Table tennis scoring was tried out for the first time at the World Professional Tennis tournament. From Cleveland 81's Bill Talbert submits a report—and a critique.

THE GAME of tennis, which has undergone few radical changes since it was born "le jeu de paume" in France seven centuries ago, got a modern face-lifting last weekend.

The POC World Professional Championships were played under a different scoring system patterned after that of table tennis. There were no "deuces," "advantages" and "love-forties," which frequently confuse the uninitiated. The idea was started by Tournament Director Jack March.

JUST ONE SERVE

Points were counted in simplest arithmetic—1, 2, 3, 4 etc. The first player winning 21 got the game—unless the score became knotted at 20-20. Then it takes a two-point advantage to win. There were no sets, just games. The best three-out-of-five won the match.

I was among those at the Cleveland Arena to watch Pancho Gonzales, the big, swarthy Californian, retain his title by beating Pancho Segura 21-16, 19-21, 21-8, 20-22, 21-19.

In this new system each player, as in table tennis, serves five times and then passes the service to his opponent for the next five deliveries, and so on. But the server gets only one shot instead of two, and lets are played. If he misses that one shot, he loses the point.

This is my principal objection. The single serve eliminates the "big game" in tennis—the bold serve-volley attack—and reduces the match mainly to a battle of baseline strategy.

I noticed that Gonzales, who has the best service in tennis and one of the best of all time, never once risked cutting loose with his flat "cannon ball." He relied entirely on his spin service, which under normal conditions he would use after missing the first. As a result, through the entire five games Gonzales didn't have a single service ace—unbelievable in his case.

continued on next page

LION OF TROY

SPORT SHIRT and
WALK SHORT
ENSEMBLE

- color coordinated
- fabric coordinated
- style coordinated

You'll love the life you lead in this casually comfortable short-and-walk short set that's always right in style. Perfectly planned for luxurious leisure wear... the sport shirt of fine sanforized cotton in smartly muted plaids... the crisp, linen-like Bermuda length shorts in coordinating color with plaid belt. Doffly tailored with famed Lion of Troy skill, a matchless tradition since 1862, about \$6.95

Lion of Troy



at fine
stores
everywhere

M. HIRSHBERG SONS, INC.

1140 Broadway, New York

clothing sport shirts formal wear since 1862

If you live in **Richmond, Va.**



don't miss **MILLER & RHOADS'**

SPORTSORAMA Carnival

in cooperation with **SPORTS**

April 11 to 23

For hunting,
fishing or boating

DEXTER
Ready-Rig
BOAT TRAILERS

Put Much More Fun in
Your Favorite Sport

Sportmen everywhere rely on READY-RIG . . . the best trailer that gets you in and from your favorite hunting, fishing or boating water in record time. Famous Liggett "Kore-Play" springs provide complete safety and security for your boat under all road conditions. READY-RIG . . . easy on your boat, easy on your budget. Available in kit form and assembled models. There's a READY-RIG for every size boat.

FREE Book of helpful hints
How to Use and Choose
Your Boat Trailer. Send for
your copy TODAY.



**LIGGETT SUPPLY &
EQUIPMENT COMPANY**
ELKHART • INDIANA

GOSH! what a boat!



Cadillac molded plywood boats feature the best advances in outboard design. They're light, fast and move. Special hull contours permit greater speed and cut-rack handling — with full-load safety. Moulded from 5 to 7-ply clear veneer. They're rugged. They're beautiful. They give superior quality and performance at reasonable prices.

Write for literature on Cadillac's complete line of molded plywood, aluminum and cedar strip boats.

CADILLAC MARINE & BOAT CO.

142 Seventh Avenue • Cadillac, Michigan

Cadillac SWEETEST
BOAT AFLOAT

TENZING OF MT. EVEREST

The first of four installments of the autobiography of the Sherpa porter who reached the top of the world, written in collaboration with today's greatest writer on mountaineering, James Ramsey Ullman, will appear in

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's
issue of April 25.

If you live in Cincinnati



don't miss **SHILLITO'S**
Sport & Vacation Carnival

in cooperation with

SPORTS

the week of April 11 to 19

TENNIS continued from page 57

There was another instance pointing up the impracticability of the one-shot service. In the final game, Segura, behind 13-20, rallied to cut the gap to 19-20. Then on game and match point he served a fault. The new scoring system would have more merit if two services were allowed. I understand this may be tried next year.

But the pace of this new game is terrific. Players hold their sides of the court for the full 21-point game instead of swapping frequently as under the regular system. There is no "toweling off," no chance to relax momentarily. Both Gonzales and Segura, I found, were winded at the end of the match.

47-MINUTE FINAL

Points go quickly—almost too quickly. There is no chance to "toy around" on the court. The game may be gone before you know it.

I timed the match in order to compare it with a match played under regular conditions. This is my chart:

Gonzales 21-16, 10 minutes.

Segura 21-19, nine minutes.

Gonzales 21-8, seven minutes.

Segura 22-10, 10 minutes.

Gonzales 22-19, 11 minutes.

That's a total of 47 minutes for the five-game match, which went the limit. A straight-set average tennis match would go an hour and a half. A five-set match lasts up to three hours.

The new system is a great equalizer and would be particularly beneficial to strong back-court players with good ground strokes, such as Hamilton Richardson and Ken Rosewall. It would work to the detriment of serve-volley specialists such as Vic Seixas.

Gonzales, an exponent of the "big game," came through because he is the world's best active player. It would take more than a scorecard to beat him.

I am opposed to any new formula which takes the attack out of tennis, as this plan obviously does, but there's one thing I like about it: it gets the word "love" out of the game.

With love lost, boys will no longer be ashamed to be caught carrying a racket down to the park courts. **END**

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

9—drawing by E. J. Orr; 12-14—drawing by Alvin; 22—A. P. Gray; 23—H. H. Baker; 24—A. P. Gray; 25—A. P. Gray; 26—A. P. Gray; 27—A. P. Gray; 28—A. P. Gray; 29—A. P. Gray; 30—A. P. Gray; 31—A. P. Gray; 32—A. P. Gray; 33—A. P. Gray; 34—A. P. Gray; 35—A. P. Gray; 36—A. P. Gray; 37—A. P. Gray; 38—A. P. Gray; 39—A. P. Gray; 40—A. P. Gray; 41—A. P. Gray; 42—A. P. Gray; 43—A. P. Gray; 44—A. P. Gray; 45—A. P. Gray; 46—A. P. Gray; 47—A. P. Gray; 48—A. P. Gray; 49—A. P. Gray; 50—A. P. Gray; 51—A. P. Gray; 52—A. P. Gray; 53—A. P. Gray; 54—A. P. Gray; 55—A. P. Gray; 56—A. P. Gray; 57—A. P. Gray; 58—A. P. Gray; 59—A. P. Gray; 60—A. P. Gray; 61—A. P. Gray; 62—A. P. Gray; 63—A. P. Gray; 64—A. P. Gray; 65—A. P. Gray; 66—A. P. Gray; 67—A. P. Gray; 68—A. P. Gray; 69—A. P. Gray; 70—A. P. Gray; 71—A. P. Gray; 72—A. P. Gray; 73—A. P. Gray; 74—A. P. Gray; 75—A. P. Gray; 76—A. P. Gray; 77—A. P. Gray; 78—A. P. Gray; 79—A. P. Gray; 80—A. P. Gray; 81—A. P. Gray; 82—A. P. Gray; 83—A. P. Gray; 84—A. P. Gray; 85—A. P. Gray; 86—A. P. Gray; 87—A. P. Gray; 88—A. P. Gray; 89—A. P. Gray; 90—A. P. Gray; 91—A. P. Gray; 92—A. P. Gray; 93—A. P. Gray; 94—A. P. Gray; 95—A. P. Gray; 96—A. P. Gray; 97—A. P. Gray; 98—A. P. Gray; 99—A. P. Gray; 100—A. P. Gray; 101—A. P. Gray; 102—A. P. Gray; 103—A. P. Gray; 104—A. P. Gray; 105—A. P. Gray; 106—A. P. Gray; 107—A. P. Gray; 108—A. P. Gray; 109—A. P. Gray; 110—A. P. Gray; 111—A. P. Gray; 112—A. P. Gray; 113—A. P. Gray; 114—A. P. Gray; 115—A. P. Gray; 116—A. P. Gray; 117—A. P. Gray; 118—A. P. Gray; 119—A. P. Gray; 120—A. P. Gray; 121—A. P. Gray; 122—A. P. Gray; 123—A. P. Gray; 124—A. P. Gray; 125—A. P. Gray; 126—A. P. Gray; 127—A. P. Gray; 128—A. P. Gray; 129—A. P. Gray; 130—A. P. Gray; 131—A. P. Gray; 132—A. P. Gray; 133—A. P. Gray; 134—A. P. Gray; 135—A. P. Gray; 136—A. P. Gray; 137—A. P. Gray; 138—A. P. Gray; 139—A. P. Gray; 140—A. P. Gray; 141—A. P. Gray; 142—A. P. Gray; 143—A. P. Gray; 144—A. P. Gray; 145—A. P. Gray; 146—A. P. Gray; 147—A. P. Gray; 148—A. P. Gray; 149—A. P. Gray; 150—A. P. Gray; 151—A. P. Gray; 152—A. P. Gray; 153—A. P. Gray; 154—A. P. Gray; 155—A. P. Gray; 156—A. P. Gray; 157—A. P. Gray; 158—A. P. Gray; 159—A. P. Gray; 160—A. P. Gray; 161—A. P. Gray; 162—A. P. Gray; 163—A. P. Gray; 164—A. P. Gray; 165—A. P. Gray; 166—A. P. Gray; 167—A. P. Gray; 168—A. P. Gray; 169—A. P. Gray; 170—A. P. Gray; 171—A. P. Gray; 172—A. P. Gray; 173—A. P. Gray; 174—A. P. Gray; 175—A. P. Gray; 176—A. P. Gray; 177—A. P. Gray; 178—A. P. Gray; 179—A. P. Gray; 180—A. P. Gray; 181—A. P. Gray; 182—A. P. Gray; 183—A. P. Gray; 184—A. P. Gray; 185—A. P. Gray; 186—A. P. Gray; 187—A. P. Gray; 188—A. P. Gray; 189—A. P. Gray; 190—A. P. Gray; 191—A. P. Gray; 192—A. P. Gray; 193—A. P. Gray; 194—A. P. Gray; 195—A. P. Gray; 196—A. P. Gray; 197—A. P. Gray; 198—A. P. Gray; 199—A. P. Gray; 200—A. P. Gray; 201—A. P. Gray; 202—A. P. Gray; 203—A. P. Gray; 204—A. P. Gray; 205—A. P. Gray; 206—A. P. Gray; 207—A. P. Gray; 208—A. P. Gray; 209—A. P. Gray; 210—A. P. Gray; 211—A. P. Gray; 212—A. P. Gray; 213—A. P. Gray; 214—A. P. Gray; 215—A. P. Gray; 216—A. P. Gray; 217—A. P. Gray; 218—A. P. Gray; 219—A. P. Gray; 220—A. P. Gray; 221—A. P. Gray; 222—A. P. Gray; 223—A. P. Gray; 224—A. P. Gray; 225—A. P. Gray; 226—A. P. Gray; 227—A. P. Gray; 228—A. P. Gray; 229—A. P. Gray; 230—A. P. Gray; 231—A. P. Gray; 232—A. P. Gray; 233—A. P. Gray; 234—A. P. Gray; 235—A. P. Gray; 236—A. P. Gray; 237—A. P. Gray; 238—A. P. Gray; 239—A. P. Gray; 240—A. P. Gray; 241—A. P. Gray; 242—A. P. Gray; 243—A. P. Gray; 244—A. P. Gray; 245—A. P. Gray; 246—A. P. Gray; 247—A. P. Gray; 248—A. P. Gray; 249—A. P. Gray; 250—A. P. Gray; 251—A. P. Gray; 252—A. P. Gray; 253—A. P. Gray; 254—A. P. Gray; 255—A. P. Gray; 256—A. P. Gray; 257—A. P. Gray; 258—A. P. Gray; 259—A. P. Gray; 260—A. P. Gray; 261—A. P. Gray; 262—A. P. Gray; 263—A. P. Gray; 264—A. P. Gray; 265—A. P. Gray; 266—A. P. Gray; 267—A. P. Gray; 268—A. P. Gray; 269—A. P. Gray; 270—A. P. Gray; 271—A. P. Gray; 272—A. P. Gray; 273—A. P. Gray; 274—A. P. Gray; 275—A. P. Gray; 276—A. P. Gray; 277—A. P. Gray; 278—A. P. Gray; 279—A. P. Gray; 280—A. P. Gray; 281—A. P. Gray; 282—A. P. Gray; 283—A. P. Gray; 284—A. P. Gray; 285—A. P. Gray; 286—A. P. Gray; 287—A. P. Gray; 288—A. P. Gray; 289—A. P. Gray; 290—A. P. Gray; 291—A. P. Gray; 292—A. P. Gray; 293—A. P. Gray; 294—A. P. Gray; 295—A. P. Gray; 296—A. P. Gray; 297—A. P. Gray; 298—A. P. Gray; 299—A. P. Gray; 300—A. P. Gray; 301—A. P. Gray; 302—A. P. Gray; 303—A. P. Gray; 304—A. P. Gray; 305—A. P. Gray; 306—A. P. Gray; 307—A. P. Gray; 308—A. P. Gray; 309—A. P. Gray; 310—A. P. Gray; 311—A. P. Gray; 312—A. P. Gray; 313—A. P. Gray; 314—A. P. Gray; 315—A. P. Gray; 316—A. P. Gray; 317—A. P. Gray; 318—A. P. Gray; 319—A. P. Gray; 320—A. P. Gray; 321—A. P. Gray; 322—A. P. Gray; 323—A. P. Gray; 324—A. P. Gray; 325—A. P. Gray; 326—A. P. Gray; 327—A. P. Gray; 328—A. P. Gray; 329—A. P. Gray; 330—A. P. Gray; 331—A. P. Gray; 332—A. P. Gray; 333—A. P. Gray; 334—A. P. Gray; 335—A. P. Gray; 336—A. P. Gray; 337—A. P. Gray; 338—A. P. Gray; 339—A. P. Gray; 340—A. P. Gray; 341—A. P. Gray; 342—A. P. Gray; 343—A. P. Gray; 344—A. P. Gray; 345—A. P. Gray; 346—A. P. Gray; 347—A. P. Gray; 348—A. P. Gray; 349—A. P. Gray; 350—A. P. Gray; 351—A. P. Gray; 352—A. P. Gray; 353—A. P. Gray; 354—A. P. Gray; 355—A. P. Gray; 356—A. P. Gray; 357—A. P. Gray; 358—A. P. Gray; 359—A. P. Gray; 360—A. P. Gray; 361—A. P. Gray; 362—A. P. Gray; 363—A. P. Gray; 364—A. P. Gray; 365—A. P. Gray; 366—A. P. Gray; 367—A. P. Gray; 368—A. P. Gray; 369—A. P. Gray; 370—A. P. Gray; 371—A. P. Gray; 372—A. P. Gray; 373—A. P. Gray; 374—A. P. Gray; 375—A. P. Gray; 376—A. P. Gray; 377—A. P. Gray; 378—A. P. Gray; 379—A. P. Gray; 380—A. P. Gray; 381—A. P. Gray; 382—A. P. Gray; 383—A. P. Gray; 384—A. P. Gray; 385—A. P. Gray; 386—A. P. Gray; 387—A. P. Gray; 388—A. P. Gray; 389—A. P. Gray; 390—A. P. Gray; 391—A. P. Gray; 392—A. P. Gray; 393—A. P. Gray; 394—A. P. Gray; 395—A. P. Gray; 396—A. P. Gray; 397—A. P. Gray; 398—A. P. Gray; 399—A. P. Gray; 400—A. P. Gray; 401—A. P. Gray; 402—A. P. Gray; 403—A. P. Gray; 404—A. P. Gray; 405—A. P. Gray; 406—A. P. Gray; 407—A. P. Gray; 408—A. P. Gray; 409—A. P. Gray; 410—A. P. Gray; 411—A. P. Gray; 412—A. P. Gray; 413—A. P. Gray; 414—A. P. Gray; 415—A. P. Gray; 416—A. P. Gray; 417—A. P. Gray; 418—A. P. Gray; 419—A. P. Gray; 420—A. P. Gray; 421—A. P. Gray; 422—A. P. Gray; 423—A. P. Gray; 424—A. P. Gray; 425—A. P. Gray; 426—A. P. Gray; 427—A. P. Gray; 428—A. P. Gray; 429—A. P. Gray; 430—A. P. Gray; 431—A. P. Gray; 432—A. P. Gray; 433—A. P. Gray; 434—A. P. Gray; 435—A. P. Gray; 436—A. P. Gray; 437—A. P. Gray; 438—A. P. Gray; 439—A. P. Gray; 440—A. P. Gray; 441—A. P. Gray; 442—A. P. Gray; 443—A. P. Gray; 444—A. P. Gray; 445—A. P. Gray; 446—A. P. Gray; 447—A. P. Gray; 448—A. P. Gray; 449—A. P. Gray; 450—A. P. Gray; 451—A. P. Gray; 452—A. P. Gray; 453—A. P. Gray; 454—A. P. Gray; 455—A. P. Gray; 456—A. P. Gray; 457—A. P. Gray; 458—A. P. Gray; 459—A. P. Gray; 460—A. P. Gray; 461—A. P. Gray; 462—A. P. Gray; 463—A. P. Gray; 464—A. P. Gray; 465—A. P. Gray; 466—A. P. Gray; 467—A. P. Gray; 468—A. P. Gray; 469—A. P. Gray; 470—A. P. Gray; 471—A. P. Gray; 472—A. P. Gray; 473—A. P. Gray; 474—A. P. Gray; 475—A. P. Gray; 476—A. P. Gray; 477—A. P. Gray; 478—A. P. Gray; 479—A. P. Gray; 480—A. P. Gray; 481—A. P. Gray; 482—A. P. Gray; 483—A. P. Gray; 484—A. P. Gray; 485—A. P. Gray; 486—A. P. Gray; 487—A. P. Gray; 488—A. P. Gray; 489—A. P. Gray; 490—A. P. Gray; 491—A. P. Gray; 492—A. P. Gray; 493—A. P. Gray; 494—A. P. Gray; 495—A. P. Gray; 496—A. P. Gray; 497—A. P. Gray; 498—A. P. Gray; 499—A. P. Gray; 500—A. P. Gray; 501—A. P. Gray; 502—A. P. Gray; 503—A. P. Gray; 504—A. P. Gray; 505—A. P. Gray; 506—A. P. Gray; 507—A. P. Gray; 508—A. P. Gray; 509—A. P. Gray; 510—A. P. Gray; 511—A. P. Gray; 512—A. P. Gray; 513—A. P. Gray; 514—A. P. Gray; 515—A. P. Gray; 516—A. P. Gray; 517—A. P. Gray; 518—A. P. Gray; 519—A. P. Gray; 520—A. P. Gray; 521—A. P. Gray; 522—A. P. Gray; 523—A. P. Gray; 524—A. P. Gray; 525—A. P. Gray; 526—A. P. Gray; 527—A. P. Gray; 528—A. P. Gray; 529—A. P. Gray; 530—A. P. Gray; 531—A. P. Gray; 532—A. P. Gray; 533—A. P. Gray; 534—A. P. Gray; 535—A. P. Gray; 536—A. P. Gray; 537—A. P. Gray; 538—A. P. Gray; 539—A. P. Gray; 540—A. P. Gray; 541—A. P. Gray; 542—A. P. Gray; 543—A. P. Gray; 544—A. P. Gray; 545—A. P. Gray; 546—A. P. Gray; 547—A. P. Gray; 548—A. P. Gray; 549—A. P. Gray; 550—A. P. Gray; 551—A. P. Gray; 552—A. P. Gray; 553—A. P. Gray; 554—A. P. Gray; 555—A. P. Gray; 556—A. P. Gray; 557—A. P. Gray; 558—A. P. Gray; 559—A. P. Gray; 560—A. P. Gray; 561—A. P. Gray; 562—A. P. Gray; 563—A. P. Gray; 564—A. P. Gray; 565—A. P. Gray; 566—A. P. Gray; 567—A. P. Gray; 568—A. P. Gray; 569—A. P. Gray; 570—A. P. Gray; 571—A. P. Gray; 572—A. P. Gray; 573—A. P. Gray; 574—A. P. Gray; 575—A. P. Gray; 576—A. P. Gray; 577—A. P. Gray; 578—A. P. Gray; 579—A. P. Gray; 580—A. P. Gray; 581—A. P. Gray; 582—A. P. Gray; 583—A. P. Gray; 584—A. P. Gray; 585—A. P. Gray; 586—A. P. Gray; 587—A. P. Gray; 588—A. P. Gray; 589—A. P. Gray; 590—A. P. Gray; 591—A. P. Gray; 592—A. P. Gray; 593—A. P. Gray; 594—A. P. Gray; 595—A. P. Gray; 596—A. P. Gray; 597—A. P. Gray; 598—A. P. Gray; 599—A. P. Gray; 600—A. P. Gray; 601—A. P. Gray; 602—A. P. Gray; 603—A. P. Gray; 604—A. P. Gray; 605—A. P. Gray; 606—A. P. Gray; 607—A. P. Gray; 608—A. P. Gray; 609—A. P. Gray; 610—A. P. Gray; 611—A. P. Gray; 612—A. P. Gray; 613—A. P. Gray; 614—A. P. Gray; 615—A. P. Gray; 616—A. P. Gray; 617—A. P. Gray; 618—A. P. Gray; 619—A. P. Gray; 620—A. P. Gray; 621—A. P. Gray; 622—A. P. Gray; 623—A. P. Gray; 624—A. P. Gray; 625—A. P. Gray; 626—A. P. Gray; 627—A. P. Gray; 628—A. P. Gray; 629—A. P. Gray; 630—A. P. Gray; 631—A. P. Gray; 632—A. P. Gray; 633—A. P. Gray; 634—A. P. Gray; 635—A. P. Gray; 636—A. P. Gray; 637—A. P. Gray; 638—A. P. Gray; 639—A. P. Gray; 640—A. P. Gray; 641—A. P. Gray; 642—A. P. Gray; 643—A. P. Gray; 644—A. P. Gray; 645—A. P. Gray; 646—A. P. Gray; 647—A. P. Gray; 648—A. P. Gray; 649—A. P. Gray; 650—A. P. Gray; 651—A. P. Gray; 652—A. P. Gray; 653—A. P. Gray; 654—A. P. Gray; 655—A. P. Gray; 656—A. P. Gray; 657—A. P. Gray; 658—A. P. Gray; 659—A. P. Gray; 660—A. P. Gray; 661—A. P. Gray; 662—A. P. Gray; 663—A. P. Gray; 664—A. P. Gray; 665—A. P. Gray; 666—A. P. Gray; 667—A. P. Gray; 668—A. P. Gray; 669—A. P. Gray; 670—A. P. Gray; 671—A. P. Gray; 672—A. P. Gray; 673—A. P. Gray; 674—A. P. Gray; 675—A. P. Gray; 676—A. P. Gray; 677—A. P. Gray; 678—A. P. Gray; 679—A. P. Gray; 680—A. P. Gray; 681—A. P. Gray; 682—A. P. Gray; 683—A. P. Gray; 684—A. P. Gray; 685—A. P. Gray; 686—A. P. Gray; 687—A. P. Gray; 688—A. P. Gray; 689—A. P. Gray; 690—A. P. Gray; 691—A. P. Gray; 692—A. P. Gray; 693—A. P. Gray; 694—A. P. Gray; 695—A. P. Gray; 696—A. P. Gray; 697—A. P. Gray; 698—A. P. Gray; 699—A. P. Gray; 700—A. P. Gray; 701—A. P. Gray; 702—A. P. Gray; 703—A. P. Gray; 704—A. P. Gray; 705—A. P. Gray; 706—A. P. Gray; 707—A. P. Gray; 708—A. P. Gray; 709—A. P. Gray; 710—A. P. Gray; 711—A. P. Gray; 712—A. P. Gray; 713—A. P. Gray; 714—A. P. Gray; 715—A. P. Gray; 716—A. P. Gray; 717—A. P. Gray; 718—A. P. Gray; 719—A. P. Gray; 720—A. P. Gray; 721—A. P. Gray; 722—A. P. Gray; 723—A. P. Gray; 724—A. P. Gray; 725—A. P. Gray; 726—A. P. Gray; 727—A. P. Gray; 728—A. P. Gray; 729—A. P. Gray; 730—A. P. Gray; 731—A. P. Gray; 732—A. P. Gray; 733—A. P. Gray; 734—A. P. Gray; 735—A. P. Gray; 736—A. P. Gray; 737—A. P. Gray; 738—A. P. Gray; 739—A. P. Gray; 740—A. P. Gray; 741—A. P. Gray; 742—A. P. Gray; 743—A. P. Gray; 744—A. P. Gray; 745—A. P. Gray; 746—A. P. Gray; 747—A. P. Gray; 748—A. P. Gray; 749—A. P. Gray; 750—A. P. Gray; 751—A. P. Gray; 752—A. P. Gray; 753—A. P. Gray; 754—A. P. Gray; 755—A. P. Gray; 756—A. P. Gray; 757—A. P. Gray; 758—A. P. Gray; 759—A. P. Gray; 760—A. P. Gray; 761—A. P. Gray; 762—A. P. Gray; 763—A. P. Gray; 764—A. P. Gray; 765—A. P. Gray; 766—A. P. Gray; 767—A. P. Gray; 768—A. P. Gray; 769—A. P. Gray; 770—A. P. Gray; 771—A. P. Gray; 772—A. P. Gray; 773—A. P. Gray; 774—A. P. Gray; 775—A. P. Gray; 776—A. P. Gray; 777—A. P. Gray; 778—A. P. Gray; 779—A. P. Gray; 780—A. P. Gray; 781—A. P. Gray; 782—A. P. Gray; 783—A. P. Gray; 784—A. P. Gray; 785—A. P. Gray; 786—A. P. Gray; 787—A. P. Gray; 788—A. P. Gray; 789—A. P. Gray; 790—A. P. Gray; 791—A. P. Gray; 792—A. P. Gray; 793—A. P. Gray; 794—A. P. Gray; 795—A. P. Gray; 796—A. P. Gray; 797—A. P. Gray; 798—A. P. Gray; 799—A. P. Gray; 800—A. P. Gray; 801—A. P. Gray; 802—A. P. Gray; 803—A. P. Gray; 804—A. P. Gray; 805—A. P. Gray; 806—A. P. Gray; 807—A. P. Gray; 808—A. P. Gray; 809—A. P. Gray; 810—A. P. Gray; 811—A. P. Gray; 812—A. P. Gray; 813—A. P. Gray; 814—A. P. Gray; 815—A. P. Gray; 816—A. P. Gray; 817—A. P. Gray; 818—A. P. Gray; 819—A. P. Gray; 820—A. P. Gray; 821—A. P. Gray; 822—A. P. Gray; 823—A. P. Gray; 824—A. P. Gray; 825—A. P. Gray; 826—A. P. Gray; 827—A. P. Gray; 828—A. P. Gray; 829—A. P. Gray; 830—A. P. Gray; 831—A. P. Gray; 832—A. P. Gray; 833—A. P. Gray; 834—A. P. Gray; 835—A. P. Gray; 836—A. P. Gray; 837—A. P. Gray; 838—A. P. Gray; 839—A. P. Gray; 840—A. P. Gray; 841—A. P. Gray; 842—A. P. Gray; 843—A. P. Gray; 844—A. P. Gray; 845—A. P. Gray; 846—A. P. Gray; 847—A. P. Gray; 848—A. P. Gray; 849—A. P. Gray; 850—A. P. Gray; 851—A. P. Gray; 852—A. P. Gray; 853—A. P. Gray; 854—A. P. Gray; 855—A. P. Gray; 856—A. P. Gray; 857—A. P. Gray; 858—A. P. Gray; 859—A. P. Gray; 860—A. P. Gray; 861—A. P. Gray; 862—A. P. Gray; 863—A. P. Gray; 864—A. P. Gray; 865—A. P. Gray; 866—A. P. Gray; 867—A. P. Gray; 868—A. P. Gray; 869—A. P. Gray; 870—A. P. Gray; 871—A. P. Gray; 872—A. P. Gray; 873—A. P. Gray; 874—A. P. Gray; 875—A. P. Gray; 876—A. P. Gray; 877—A. P. Gray; 878—A. P. Gray; 879—A. P. Gray; 880—A. P. Gray; 881—A. P. Gray; 882—A. P. Gray; 883—A. P. Gray; 884—A. P. Gray; 885—A. P. Gray; 886—A. P. Gray; 887—A. P. Gray; 888—A. P. Gray; 889—A. P. Gray; 890—A. P. Gray; 891—A. P. Gray; 892—A. P. Gray; 893—A. P. Gray; 894—A. P. Gray; 895—A. P. Gray; 896—A. P. Gray; 897—A. P. Gray; 898—A. P. Gray; 899—A. P. Gray; 900—A. P. Gray; 901—A. P. Gray; 902—A. P. Gray; 903—A. P. Gray; 904—A. P. Gray; 905—A. P. Gray; 906—A. P. Gray; 907—A. P. Gray; 908—A. P. Gray; 909—A. P. Gray; 910—A. P. Gray; 911—A. P. Gray; 912—A. P. Gray; 913—A. P. Gray; 914—A. P. Gray; 915—A. P. Gray; 916—A. P. Gray; 917—A. P. Gray; 918—A. P. Gray; 919—A. P. Gray; 920—A. P. Gray; 921—A. P. Gray; 922—A. P. Gray; 923—A. P. Gray; 924—A. P. Gray; 925—A. P. Gray; 926—A. P. Gray; 927—A. P. Gray; 928—A. P. Gray; 929—A. P. Gray; 930—A. P. Gray; 931—A. P. Gray; 932—A. P. Gray; 93

TRAGEDY IN INDIA

A famous photographer takes her last picture

by JOHN O'REILLY



Last week in India, Ylla Kuffler, who was known as Ylla, was killed in an accident while on a photography assignment for SI (her work has appeared in eight issues, the most recent being March 28). In the following appreciation, SI's Nature columnist, John O'Reilly, tells of the life that brought her fame.

YLLA'S PICTURES brought animals into the living rooms of America and Europe in such a way that they conveyed a feeling of sharing in wonderful adventures. Julian Huxley said that in some ways Ylla was the outstanding animal photographer. This is a strong statement, especially when one considers the growing ranks of those engaged in this branch of the art. But in an age when hundreds of cameras are trained on the animal world, few could argue against Huxley's contention that this cheerful woman with the mass of pinned-up curls has been tops.

Ylla was devoted to her subjects. With Ylla it was not just a question of spending a day with an animal. Sometimes she would stick with a single subject for a month or more, watching its every move and waiting for it to betray its character.

On one occasion she bought a baby bear and started to work with the intention of doing a picture book about it. In time she realized that the cub was morose and lonely, so she bought another. The result was that both bears became playful and acted as young bears should. She kept her camera trained on them for weeks. Instead of one, the book turned out to be the story of *Two Little Bears*.

Ylla, pronounced "ella," was born in Vienna of a Rumanian father and a Yugoslav mother. While studying sculpture in Paris she took up general photography to earn a living. After she came to the U.S. she was much in demand by persons who wanted their pets photographed. Anything from dogs and cats to a squirrel or a baby lion could be found under the lights in her Manhattan studio. She later gave

this up to concentrate on wild animals.

Ylla confronted the big beasts of Africa in the same manner that she had dealt with tame animals and those in zoos. She took chances only when she had to. If she could work under conditions where both she and the animal were relaxed, she preferred it.

But this was not always possible. On one occasion she was sitting in the back of a truck which was being chased by a huge rhinoceros. Later, she was apologetic because she flinched each time that the beast would ram the back of the truck with his horn.

In conversation with her friends, Ylla loved to tell, not of the narrow escapes or the long hours of patient work, but of all the ridiculous and funny things that she had seen animals and people do. Once, when she was urged to put all these things into a

book, she grinned and said: "I'll save that for my old age when I cannot get around any more with a camera."

The success of her African trip led her on to India. There the reputation she had won brought her a welcome from officialdom wherever she went. It was while riding in a speeding jeep photographing a race between bullock-drawn carts in India that she suffered the accident which resulted in her death.

In an introduction to one of her 12 books, Ylla wrote: "My pictures preach no message and present no scheme of world betterment . . . I try for simpler goals."

In the first part of that statement she was wrong. On two continents there are plenty of families who have felt that things were better because of the pictures made by Ylla. END



PERCHED ON AN ELEPHANT with her usual unconcern for bizarre working conditions, Ylla is shown in a recent photograph as she pictured the capture of a rhinoceros.

**IF YOU SUFFER
PAIN** of HEADACHE
NEURALGIA
NEURITIS

get **FAST
RELIEF** with



the way thousands of
physicians and dentists recommend.

HERE'S WHY...Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That's why Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. No other product gives faster, longer-lasting relief from pain of headache, neuralgia, neuritis than Anacin tablets. Buy Anacin today!

INGROWN NAIL
Hurting You?
Immediate Relief!



A few drops of OTC1000 give instant relief from uncomfortable pain of ingrown nail. OTC1000 contains the salts underneath the nail where the nail is in and thus dissolves the nail and allows for OTC1000 is available at all drug stores.

Richer. Creamier.
AERO SHAVE
Saves 20¢ a Can!

CANNED-LATHER®
READY TO USE!



**JUST PUSH VALVE...
OUT COMES LATHER!**

- Richer, Creamier Lather
- No Brush Needed
- No Greasy Cream
- 3 Speed Soothers
- Contains Soothing Lenoil

Not 7¢. Not 5¢. Only **59¢**

AERO SHAVE Lather Bomb

Also economical King Size—12 oz. only 99¢

GLUE



**THE UNITED WAY
A FAMILY AFFAIR**

Mother and Father, Brother and Sister... everybody benefits when everybody gives the united way.

FOOTBALL

DRIVE AT MIAMI

Coach Andy Gustafson has the system and the men

by HERMAN HICKMAN



Some of the fall's biggest football events are prepared on the ping-pong fields of spring. Recently SI's Herman Hickman visited the University of Miami, where he found Coach Gustafson readying a surprise—he hopes—for Notre Dame.

It may seem slightly incongruous to baseball fans to talk football just as the baseball season is getting under way, but on hundreds of college campuses across the country spring football practice holds sway. The NCAA has limited practice to 20 days within a 36-day period, so most of the colleges have waited rather late to start in order to get the best weather possible for the abbreviated workouts. However, this is not the case with my old West Point coaching compatriot, Andy Gustafson, down at the University of Miami. Recently I watched the windup of his spring campaign. It was an intrasquad game played in the Orange Bowl before 10,000 paying customers.

The coaches had divided the squad equally for the game. Each group had its own coaching staff, there were regular officials, different uniforms, a between-halves band and, yes, even dancing girls. The players did nothing to detract from this illusion. The backs, to a man, ran hard and well. The large linemen moved with a catlike grace. But the thing which impressed me most was the spirited play of both squads. The undertone was practically audible: "Just wait until we get Notre Dame down here!" That will be on the night of October 7th.

THE GAME GUS COULDN'T LOSE

It seemed natural to be sitting with Gus once again high atop a stadium, with the telephones to the bench in front of us. We had performed this chore together for five years at West Point as Colonel Blaik's assistants. It was our duty to spot the opposition's defensive alignments, suggest plays to work against those defenses, ascertain as soon as possible weaknesses or faults in our own defensive scheme and recommend personnel changes from time to time to the head coach on the

bench. I could not help remembering all the frantic times we had sat together—but this night the pressure was not on. Gus had telephones to the coaches on both benches and Miami couldn't lose the game. "This is the best squad I've had since I came here to Miami in 1948," he volunteered and added, "I've never seen a bunch of boys with more desire to win." I asked, "What do you think of the Notre Dame game?" Without hesitation, he answered, "I think we have a darn good chance to beat 'em." Shades of "Gloomy Gil" Dolne and Frank Leahy. But Gus always was an optimist, and it's refreshing.

The apple of his eye is a 178-pound halfback from Buckner, Ill. named Whitey Rouviere (pronounced Reeve). Gus thinks that he is without peer in the country. He has speed to go outside and the power to go inside. His worst fault is that he would rather run over some big 240-pound tackle than finesse him. He is a brilliant defensive back, having intercepted seven passes last season, and I can go on record as saying that he tackles with authority. The first time he took the ball in the intrasquad game he slanted off-tackle for six yards and a touchdown. "That's my boy," said Gus, gleaming. I saw the same gleam and expression in the old days when he was describing Glenn Davis or Doc Blanchard, but I won't go that far yet.

The quarterback position seems well taken care of with Mario Bonfiglio from Kenosha, Wis., a brilliant ball handler and regular from last season, along with a freshman passer, Gene Reeves, from the home grounds of Georgia Tech, Atlanta.

Gus has no prejudice against Yankees. A 200-pound fullback, Don (The Brute) Bosser, comes from Batavia, N.Y. Two extremely fast halfbacks are from Pennsylvania—Jack Losch (WilhamSPORT) and Don Dorshamer (Allentown). Hard runners Ed Oliver and Paul Hefti fall from East Liverpool, Ohio and Schenckdale, N.Y. But don't get the idea they are all from up north.

Speedy John Bookman is from Baton Rouge, La.

When I facetiously asked Gus why he had all Yankees on the squad, his answer was: "They like the climate down here." The truth is that the University of Miami was put on a year's probation by the NCAA for furnishing transportation and trying out prospective footballers. Both offenses are established practices at many major schools, but Gus was too aboveboard in his methods. He knows better now and will let the alumni do the inviting. This method has worked for years, even in the Ivy group, but Miami has nothing except young alumni.

THE DRIVE SERIES

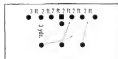
This southernmost university in the United States—located 300 miles south of Cairo, Egypt—is just 29 years old. In this comparatively short time it has developed one of the most modern campuses in America, with a faculty of 500 and a student body of over 10,000. I'm afraid if someone had paid my way to a campus like this when I was an east Tennessee prep schooler that I'd still be sitting there with my feet in the sand.

Last year's fine Miami team would have been undefeated except for the margin of one extra point. They were beaten 14-13 by a slow-starting Auburn team which toward the end of the season was one of the country's best. Miami ground out wins over Baylor, Maryland, Mississippi State, Alabama and traditional Florida.

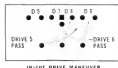
I use the term "ground out" advisedly. The "drive series" (right) is at least 75% of their attack. On each play the ball is either first faked or given to the fullback. The three deep backs are closer to the line of scrimmage than most T teams. Gus says a short three and a half yards, which in my vocabulary means three. They are down in a three-point stance, thus adding to the drive and deception. The linemen do not pull out to lead plays but use the area block or the "influence" block—in the latter case, blocking an opponent the wrong way to mislead him. The "drive series" takes all offensive key tip-offs away from the defense and makes every play look just alike. Sceldom is the so-called quick opener used which is an integral part of the split T attack. Flankers are at a minimum. Sometimes they go into a sort of a double wing referred to as their "Florida formation." Last year they were not pass-minded, but if Gus decided to loosen them up by pitching more—look out, opposition!

THE THEORY OF THE DRIVE SERIES

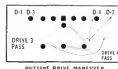
The "drive series" is based on fullback fake or fullback carrying the ball. The quarterback takes ball from center as in split T offense. On both the inside and outside drives (see diagrams) the faking is done by rolling the shoulder away from the point of attack.



Both backfield patterns (responsible to the left) call for offense to block *across* rather than specific defensive players. The series operates mostly without flankers but can utilize all formations as long as the fullback is in his normal position.



The inside drive maneuver hits four different holes as diagramed above: inside tackle to each side and over each guard position. The pass either to the left or right is executed with the same movement and must be made to look exactly like the running play to be effective.



The outside drive maneuver hits the holes generally referred to as outside of tackle and outside of end, either to the left or right. The pass, as in the inside drive, looks like running play and may be thrown by quarterback or either halfback. (END)

KIEKHAEPER

MERCURY

KEEPS VIBRATION FROM YOUR BOAT

DYNA-FLOAT SUSPENSION Does It!

Some outboards use rubber bushings as compression mountings that not only defeat part of the purpose of rubber mountings but sacrifice engine control at certain speeds. Kiekhaefer Dyna-Float Suspension keeps vibration from your boat by floating the engine on rubber mounts using the same principle. These mounts are the same as those used in aircraft to protect airframes from vibration of powerful engines.

It's another example of "do it right" design that keeps Mercury running longer, more efficient, and quieter than others on boards!

Go Quality—Buy Mercury!

KIEKHAEPER MERCURY mark 55E MERC ELECTRIC



40 hp
4 Cylinders in Line
Alternator Firing
Blower/Shaft Engine

- Complete engine oiling system
- 4 speed shaft
- 3 speed (1) shift control and governor
- Full featured Power Trim and Tilt (optional)
- Forward, Neutral and Reverse
- New Two Tone Color
- Corrosionless

"A four is bound to be better!"

Write for FREE Illustrated Catalog!
Kiekhaefer Corporation • P.O. Box 100, Waukegan
Features of Mercury motors are protected
by copyright and patent systems.

©1973



For a Vacation That is Different

Come to La Province de Québec

Every member of the family will enjoy their Québec vacations. Visit metropolitan Montréal, Québec—America's only walled city, the renowned shrimp and saucerfish. Fish and swim in the beautiful lakes and rivers of the Laurentian Mountains, the Eastern Townships, the Gaspé Peninsula. Everywhere in French-Canada you will enjoy old-time hospitality, and cuisine in comfortable modern inns and hotels.

For more information, write to: La Province de Québec, 1000 Avenue de la Gare, Québec, Québec, Canada G1R 2P2.



Electrical

Engineers

and

Physicists

Digital computers similar to the powerful Hughes airborne fire control computers are being applied by the General Systems Department in the information processing and computing functions of large ground radar weapon control systems.

FIELDS INCLUDE

- ANALYSTS & LOGIC
- DIGITAL COMP. "TRIG" & "T"
- MAGNETIC DRUM & CORE MEMORY
- LOGICAL DES. ON
- PROGRAMMING
- VERY HIGH POWER MODULATORS & TRANSMITTERS
- INPUT & OUTPUT DEVICES
- SPECIAL DISPLAYS
- MICROSCOPIC CIRCUITS

Write to John Busby

Hughes

Hughes Aircraft Company, 2000 Hughes Avenue, Torrance, CA 90501

Circle 11 on Reader Service Card

KEEP IN THE PINK

R

TRICK KNEE

LACERATION of the meniscus—medical jargon for what everyone else knows better as "trick knee"—plagues most sports and worries many sportsmen. It can occur when playing football or basketball, skiing or bowling, or, for that matter, when simply stepping out of a shower. But however it happens, a trick knee needs't throw you.

ONE-WAY HINGE



Basically the knee is a self-lubricating, one-way hinge that connects the longest bones of the body, the thigh (femur) and lower leg (tibia). It is the most vulnerable joint in the anatomy to injury. Between the hard, irregular ends of the femur and tibia lie two half-moon-shaped bits of cartilage (menisci) which act as shock absorbers to cushion the bones. Six tough bands of ligaments hold the bones from slipping out of alignment, while a collarlike sac of fluid envelops the entire joint to keep the parts well oiled.

CAUSE-EFFECT



Normally, the knee can stand up to considerable punishment. But under certain circumstances, it huckles like cardboard. For example, a charging halfback is blocked or tackled at the knee and crashes to the ground. A basketball player takes, spins to shoot and slips to the floor. A housewife gingerly steps off a ladder, twists around and her knee gives way. In each case the entire body weight rests on one foot—if only for a split second. Yet in that brief moment the leg is rotated inward, either by an outside blow or by the individual himself turning suddenly. In nine out of 10 injuries the cartilage or the ligament on the inner side of the knee is torn or jerked from its moorings with a resounding "pop." Whether it's for the first time or the 500th, the knee may painfully "lock." It's like wedging a piece of wood in the doorjamb; the door can't close. In the case of the knee, the misplaced cartilage jams the joint. As a result, the lining of the joint will often produce excessive lubricating fluid in attempting to overcome the irritation—a condition called "water on the knee." Ordinarily, massage or manipulation works the loose cartilage back into place, and the pain and swelling can be controlled by applying ice packs followed by heat.

REMEDY



While there is no sure way to avoid a trick knee, several precautions may make you less anxious about injury. The best protection, when playing any sport which requires quick, twisting movement, is to wear an Ace bandage, an elastic strip which can be cinched tight to support the joint. Another safeguard is to build up the quadriceps, the large muscle down the front of the thigh. One daily exercise is to sit on the edge of a table and slowly lift the leg up and down with increasing amounts of weight. (Although a normal leg can lift 100-130 pounds, you'd better start slow—say with a one-pound sack of salt or sugar.) Treatment of trick knee itself varies with each doctor. Most immobilize the knee in a cast, but many orthopedic specialists now believe that this leaves the joint stiff. An elastic bandage or strapping, they find, works better. As to surgery, if done by a qualified specialist, four out of five patients are back on their feet in short order.

WILLIAM H. WHITE

TIP FROM THE TOP



from **RIP ARNOLD**, pro at the Cherry Hills Country Club, Denver, Col.

Especially for beginners but useful for golfers of all degrees of skill

One fault I notice in a good many golfers is a misunderstanding of when to turn on the power in their swing—or, to say it another way, when to concentrate on the speed of the club head. These golfers expend unnecessary speed at the wrong times, either on the backswing or at the beginning of the swing down from the top of the backswing. By the time they are actually ready to hit the ball, they have used up most of their energy and too little speed is left for the moment when it really does the job—from the point of contact on through. This is an extremely common error and it is observable in the swings of many fairly experienced players as well as beginners.

A golfer should take the club back slowly and he should start the downswing slowly. When his club head enters the hitting area, then he should turn it on. If he concentrates on applying club-head speed from the point of contact on through, he will find that it will reduce the tension and increase the flexibility of his whole swing.

The golfer who is able to pace his swing properly will develop into an altogether better player, a straighter hitter and a much longer one.



Left, Rip Arnold demonstrates how the club head moves at only moderate speed from the top of the backswing till the beginning of the hitting area. Below, the action of the swing where club-head speed gains results.



NEXT WEEK'S GUEST PRO: JULIUS BOROS, ON ACHIEVING BACKSPIN



B.H.Wragge

does this slip-on suit of imported linen for a full summer dedicated to the joy of living. The top buttons down the back, the skirt is slim—the whole idea is easy-going, easy feeling. It's B. H. Wragge's stamp of elegance without effort. In divine colors—butterfly yellow, dolphin grey, bayou brown, demi-satze black, peacock, passion flower purple and iceberg white. Sizes 8 to 18. \$59.95.* At **Halle Bros.**, Cleveland; **Rich's**, Atlanta.

*Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.



Jaguar XK-140



Studebaker Speedster



MG-TF 1500



Sunbeam Alpine



Triumph TR-2



Austin Healey 100



Chevrolet Corvair



Porsche Speedster



Alfa Romeo



Ford Thunderbird

Advertised in
SPORTS
ILLUSTRATED
the sports
models
America drives
for fun!

Every sports model auto that's nationally advertised at all is now being advertised in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED—to reach the successful young families of the nation, the people in the mood and in the money to be able to set buying trends and keep them in motion.

For more than 575,000 families meet weekly in the pages of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED—the new magazine dedicated to sport's hundred-and-one ways of having fun, of which driving cars like these is only one.

Nearly 25% of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED-reading families own two or more cars. It stands to reason that families like this are good customers for *all* kinds of products: that they can not only buy sports shirts, but regular shirts at the same time; can not only be in the market for an outdoor grill and a cooler, but an indoor stove and a freezer too.

William W. Holman, Advertising
Director, 9 Rockefeller Plaza,
New York 20, N. Y.

SPORTS
ILLUSTRATED

magazine of today's successful young families

BROOKLYN	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BOSTON POLICE were uneasy the murky morning of May 1, 1920. With shoulders hunched against chill air and intermittent showers they trudged out in extra details, alert to the day's page one headline: "Guard Against Bolshevik Uprisings Here." As it turned out, the only bitter battle that day took place at the local ballpark, where Boston's Braves and Brooklyn struggled to a 26-inning 1-1 tie. The game remains in the record books as the longest in baseball history.

That year Brooklyn was under the colorful guidance of Wilbert Robinson. Although the Robins (so called in Uncle Robbie's honor) had finished fifth the previous season, prospects for 1920 looked good. Zack Wheat played the outfield and swung a mighty bat. Spittball Pitcher Burleigh Grimes was in good form. When Burleigh was not Uncle Robbie's starting choice, Leon Cadore sometimes got the nod, as he did today. The previous season had been the high point in Cadore's career. He won 14 games.

Leon had outlasted jovial Joe Oeschger of Boston 10 days previously, beating him 1-0 in an 11-inning game. Today Manager George Stallings of the Braves again started Oeschger. Joe had won 15 games in 1917 (his best season) but had turned in a drab 4-4 record in 1919. Finally, after learning a change-of-pace pitch, this castoff of the Giants and Phillies was apparently embarking on a second major league life.

It was drizzling when Umpire Bill McCormick called "Play ball!" and Leadoff Hitter Ivy Olson, Brooklyn second baseman, stepped into the batter's box. But the rain stopped abruptly at the close of the first inning and customers settled down to watch three more scoreless innings pass. In the fifth, however, Brooklyn Catcher Ernie Krueger got a base on balls. Cadore then bounced the ball to his rival pitcher. It was a perfect double play ball but Oeschger let it pop out of his glove. By the time he recovered it the only play was to first base to retire the batter. Krueger moved to second and went home when Olson singled over Shortstop Rabbit Maranville's head.

Boston scrambled to even the score. In their half of the sixth Right Fielder Wally Cruise tripled to the foot of the scoreboard in center. Walter Holke sent the ball beyond third base for what seemed to be a hit, but Zack Wheat tore in for an astonishing shoestring catch and almost doubled Cruise off third unassisted. When Tony Boskel drilled a single to center field, Cruise came home. Score: 1-1.

A cold, damp wind was blowing in from the Charles River, just beyond the centerfield wall. It buffeted balls which might have gone for hits into harmless outs. The crowd, huddled in its raincoats, watched as a double row of zeros continued to build up on the scoreboard. Both Cadore and Oeschger were pitching warily, knowing that any pitch might mean defeat.

26 INNINGS

The pitching got better after the passed the tough 17th inning of the



LEON CADORE

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	R	H	E
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	2
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	15	2

TO A TIE

Boston Braves and Brooklyn Robins
longest game in all baseball history



JOE OESCHGER

Batters on both sides were trying for the one long hit which could break up the game. They swung in large, desperate, futile arcs. The harder they tried the easier it was for Cadore and Oeschger to get out.

With one out in the ninth, however, Boston pressed hard for a score and the half game. The bases were loaded (Rabbit Maranville on third) when Second Baseman Charlie Fick hit a hard grounder. Ivy Olson got it in an heroic pounce, tried to tag Baserunner Ray Powell, finally threw to first to nip the batter. Meanwhile Maranville came home. But Base Umpire Eugene Hart ruled the run invalid because Powell had left the baseline to avoid being tagged.

The ciphers extended across the scoreboard until, the New York Times reporter observed, they "began to slide over the fence and reach out into The Firmway." Finally, in the 17th inning Brooklyn got to Oeschger and filled the bases. But again brilliant fielding preserved the tie. With one out and Zack Wheat on third, Harold (Rowdy) Elliott grounded to Oeschger. The throw to Catcher Hank Gowdy forced Wheat. Gowdy's toss to First Baseman Holke was wild, and Holke barely knocked it down. Ed Konetchy tried to score from second on the play but the intrepid Gowdy, after taking Holke's throw to one side, threw himself across the plate, meeting Konetchy's spikes with his bare fist.

The pitchers completed the 18th inning in good shape. Each had full control, each was bearing down whenever he had to. When they completed the 23rd inning they broke the National League record for number of innings played in any game. The tension was tremendous. They finished 24 innings, then 25, breaking the major league record. When two more ciphers (for the 26th inning) went up, Umpire Bill McCormick dubiously surveyed the grayed field. Olson, guessing his intent, rushed up and said, "Wait one more inning! I want to be able to tell my grandchildren I played the equal of three nine-inning games in one afternoon."

"Not without a miner's lamp!" snapped McCormick. And he raised both hands, calling the game because of darkness.

The pitchers' duel added some remarkable new statistics to baseball history. Cadore had 13 assists, Oeschger 11. Boston's Holke made 43 put-outs, Brooklyn's Konetchy 39. And the whole incredible 26 innings had taken only three hours and 50 minutes.

The Robins entrained the following day (Sunday) for Brooklyn, where they lost to the Phillies that afternoon in 13 innings. Monday they were back at Boston playing 19 losing innings against the Braves. In three days, three games and 58 innings they lost twice and got a tie. (When the tie was replayed later in the season, Boston won it.) But in 1920 Brooklyn didn't have to wait until next year. Despite their trials they won the pennant. Boston finished seventh. (END)

COMING EVENTS

● TV ● NETWORK RADIO: ALL TIMES ARE E.S.T. EXCEPT WHEN OTHERWISE NOTED

April 8 through April 17

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Basketball

Harlem Globetrotters vs. College All-Americans, Kansas City.

Boxing

● George Johnson vs. Ralph (Tiger) Jones, middleweights, St. Louis (10 rds.), 10 p.m. (NBC).

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Baseball

Natl. Open Finals, Long Beach, Calif.

Basketball

● Brooklyn vs. N.Y. Yankees (exhibition), Brooklyn, N.Y., 1:55 p.m. (CBS*)

Basketball

NBA play-off (if necessary), Syracuse vs. Ft. Wayne, Syracuse, N.Y.
Harlem Globetrotters vs. College All-Americans, St. Louis.
All Army tournament final, Ft. Belvoir, Ga.

Boxing

Beau Jack vs. Ike Williams, welterweights, Augusta, Ga. (10 rds.).

Hockey

Stanley Cup: Montreal vs. Detroit, Montreal.

Horse Racing

John B. Campbell Memorial, \$75,000, 1 1/16 m., 3-yr.-olds up, Bowie, Md.
Guthrie Stakes, \$25,000, 1 1/16 m., 3-yr.-olds, Jamaica, N.Y.

Ice Hockey

NYAC vs. Squadron A, Eastern 12-goal finals, Stoughton A. Amory, N.Y.

Sliding

Jr. Weather Cup Giant Slalom, Mt. Baker, Wash.

Swimming

Natl. women's or finals, Daytona Beach, Fla.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

Auto Racing

AAA Sprint car racing, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Basketball

NBA play-off (if necessary): Syracuse vs. Ft. Wayne, Syracuse, N.Y.
Harlem Globetrotters vs. College All-Americans, Waco, Tex.

Golf

Masters final, Augusta, Ga.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Basketball

● Cincinnati vs. Chicago, Cincinnati, 1:25 p.m. (Mutual*)

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Basketball

● New York vs. Brooklyn, N.Y., 1:25 p.m. (Mutual*)

Basketball

Harlem Globetrotters vs. College All-Americans, Milwaukee

Boxing

● Holly Mills vs. Bobby Jones, middleweights, Philadelphia (10 rds.), 10 p.m. (NBC)

Hockey

Stanley Cup (if necessary): Detroit vs. Montreal, Detroit

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Auto Racing

AAA 150-lap midget race, Gardena, Calif.

Baseball

● New York vs. Philadelphia, New York, 1:55 p.m. (CBS*)

● Detroit vs. Kansas City, Detroit, 1:55 p.m. (Mutual*)

Basketball

Harlem Globetrotters vs. College All-Americans, Detroit.

Boxing

Natl. doubles match game tournament, Louisville, Ky.

Hockey

Natl. AAA or four-wall championships, New Haven, Conn.

Horse Racing

Governor's Gold Cup, \$30,000, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Bowie, Md.
Excelsior Handicap, \$25,000, 1 1/16 m., 3-yr.-olds up, Jamaica, N.Y.

Picket Billiards

World championship tournament, Philadelphia.

Sliding

N. American downhill, slalom, combined championships, Mandan, Calif.

Table Tennis

World championships begin, Ulm, Holland.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Auto Racing

AAA sprint car races, Williams Grove, Pa. & Lakewood Speedway, Kansas City, Kan.
NASCAR 160-m. race, Montgomery, Ala.

Basketball

● New York vs. Philadelphia, N.Y., 1:55 p.m. (Mutual*)

*See local listing

FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

A digest of last-minute reports from fishermen and other unreliable sources

KEY TO SYMBOLS

FG=fishing good; FF=fishing fair; FP=fishing poor; OG=outlook good; OF=outlook poor.

COMPILED BY ED ZERN

BLACK BASS: SOUTH CAROLINA: High winds have abated and settling weather has brought improved catches in Santee-Cooper lakes and rivers. Some limit catches by waders in shallow of diversion canal. FG.

TENNESSEE: Streams are clear but lakes muddy and Norm disappointing. Warm April weather

should bring peak fishing in next two weeks. FLORIDA: Live shiners effective in Little Lake Harris, which yielded an 11 1/4-pounder, and in Lake Bayou, north of Clearwater, where a string of seven fish totaled 47 pounds including one 10 1/2-pounder. Dead Lakies. Kissimmee River and the Withlacoochee also hot. OG.

MICHIGAN: Lake of the Ozarks hot and 16-year-old Don Belcher of Gravois Mills took a 9 1/4-pounder on red and white spoon. Lake Clearwater is about two feet above normal with lots of action from medium-sized fish or minnows. OG. **LOUISIANA:** FG, OG in North Louisiana waters. Outstanding results reported in Crows Lake, Lakes Redwater, Cadillac, Black, Saline and Bruin on plugs and minnows.

STRIPED BASS: SOUTH CAROLINA: Spaw-bait "cracks" are driving up the Watauga and Coquese rivers and some have been caught as far up as Columbia. Poor luck in lower basin due possibly to heavy seining and shad runs providing food surplus.

NORTH CAROLINA: Schooling stripers are being taken in Roanoke and Croatan Island areas with migrating fish taking out bait in inland bays and rivers. OG.

FLORIDA: A. J. Hill, of Chattahoochee, spoon-casting in Apalachicola River, several hundred yards below Jim Woodruff Dam, landed a 48-pound strip.

CALIFORNIA: End of winds should spell easy limits in San Pablo Bay. Lower Sacramento and San Joaquin areas. Harry Wagandt of Antioch landed a 36-pounder off Blind Point.

LOUISIANA: Stripers are moving from the Gulf into the rivers and streams flowing into Lake Pontchartrain from the north.

SALMON: CALIFORNIA: Big chinooks showing up off Morro Bay. Top fish of 55 pounds was taken out of Virg's Landing. OG.

ORIGON: Rivers high and muddy. FP, OF.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: Fish catches of young silver salmon continue at south end of Samish Island. Fish doing well. Spring salmon and young silvers fair to good off Campbell River, Quilchena and Hesterbrook Bay. OG. Heavy rains have raised the trout picture for a spell.

KINGFISH: FLORIDA: Big West Coast news this week was huge kingfish run from Naples to The Palm Springs. Using No. 10 spoons with strip mullet and feathers spotted catches have been running to 40 and 50 for a party.

THE MASTERS

Sirs:

YOUR MASTERS TOURNAMENT STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHY IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE ARE BOTH DESERVING OF THE HIGHEST PRAISE. I DOUBT IF ANYTHING ALONG THESE LINES HAS EVER BEEN DONE BY A MAGAZINE IN QUITE AS ATTRACTIVE FASHION. MY HEARTFEST CONGRATULATIONS.

CLIFFORD ROBERTS

Augusta, Ga.

BREATH-TAKING

Sirs:

May I compliment you on the absolutely out-of-this-world photos in the April 4th issue! The cover was the best you've had, a photo that really caught my eye... and the pictures of diver Ann Cooper were breath-taking—also the photo of Willie Mosconi, the Masters golf tournament shots, and the "rascal in fur," the racoon... it was the greatest collection of sports photos between two covers... let's have more of the same!!!!!!

JACK MARSHALL

San Francisco, Calif.

● Coming up!!!!—ED.

IDENTICAL EXPERIENCE

Sirs:

In your March 21 issue you have three striking pictures of a rhinoceros charging a photographer. Last month I had the identical experience, and I was taking pictures of cheetah at the time we were charged by the rhino. We were so busy saving our skins, I didn't get any pictures of the rhino. The closeup that you reproduced was exactly what happened to us.

ELISHA GRAY

St. Joseph, Mich.

CHAMPION BENCH WARMER

Sirs:

Delano, Calif. was happy you fine new magazine paid credit to the new 889 world champion, Lonnie Spurrer (SI, April 4). It might interest you to know that Lonnie's high school track coach, Dan Della, shares your theory that the sudden drop of altitude may have given the added spark needed for the record. Della coached the 1948 Peruvian Olympic basketball team and also worked with track men. When the distance runners went suddenly from 10,000 feet to sea level, they ran away with the distance events in South America.

It might also interest you to know that if Spurrer had been a slightly better baseball player, he wouldn't be setting track records today. Lonnie spent three of his high school years as a highly unsuccessful baseball candidate. When the 1950 season opened, and it became apparent to him that he would again be a bench warmer, he elected to switch to track. He was an immediate success and came along rapidly enough to wind up sixth in the 440 in the state meet. He competed in six or seven different events that season but only ran the 889 twice, both as laps in a medley

relay. Had he had a slightly better batting eye or a little better control on the mound, he would have made Delano's 1950 starting varsity and the track world would have lost a coming champion.

JOE D. STEVENSON

Delano, Calif.

THE SELECT FEW

Sirs:

In your description of the Pan-American Games you say, "Roxlyn Range and John Bennett each bettered 26 feet in the broad jump, a distance made sacrosanct by Jesse Owens 26 years ago," from which it might be inferred that Owens was the first (or only) 26-footer. Not so, although he is the dean of a very select few.

The first man to clear 26 feet was the Haitian Negro Silvio Cator in 1928, followed by Chuhei Nambu of Japan, who jumped 26 feet 2 inches in 1931 (fractions purposely omitted). This stood for three years until Owens established the present mark of 26 feet 8 inches in 1935 (the oldest standard track and field record on the books) and during that year and the next he surpassed 26 feet 10 times in official competition. He was closely pressed by

his great contemporary, Eulace Peacock, whose best mark was 26 feet 3 inches. Since then Willie Steele, the 1948 Olympic winner, has cleared 26 feet 6 inches, and George Brown has done 26 feet 3 inches.

GEORGE F. MEADE

Grumery, La.

GREATEST SHOT-PUTTER

Sirs:

I got to see quite a bit of Parry O'Brien this winter when he was working out at the University of Maryland as a member of the Armed Forces Track Team. He puts in more time in training than any other field man I have ever known. I think he is the greatest field-event performer the world has ever known.

Joel Sayre in his story (SI, Mar. 21) says that O'Brien's chest is 50 inches. He should have mentioned how big around his arm is. He points out that Stan Lampert and Tom Jones both weigh more than Parry, but they have some fat on them, while O'Brien is all shot-put throwing strength.

O'Brien is so fast in the shot-put circle that you can't really see what he is doing. One day I was watching him trying to

continued on next page

HOW TO RISE TO GREATER HEIGHTS

Sirs:

Wonderful coverage in your fine article on Parry O'Brien (SI, Mar. 21) by Joel Sayre. It's this type of article which exemplifies the spirit in SI and excites the interest of many young track and field fans. Being very interested in this story, as I am an amateur shot-putter myself, I could not help but feel that this provided me with the inspiration to improve my style and rise to greater heights.

On reading this article thoroughly, I felt that there was one small detail left out, one which could only be detected by a person as intimately concerned with shot-putting as myself. In your vivid illustration

and description of the "O'Brien technique," one was left in mid-air as he read through the description of the O'Brien travel across the circle. I could not understand from the illustration how he traveled from his original crouch position to the one in which he actually sends the missile sailing. The pictures show the two positions, the start and the finish. What happens in the middle? Does he take a hop off the right foot or does he take a short step first with the left and then follow with the body spin and momentum? If you could possibly show a shot of him taking the initial step, it would suffice my desires completely.

JACK CUNEO

Glen Ridge, N.J.

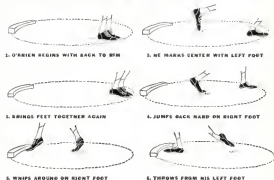


figure out the plane his head passed through during the various steps of his throw. It was impossible to figure it out, so fast is he. If you watch him throw with someone else, it is like watching a sprinter and a marathon runner come down the track. O'Brien's speed, size and strength, but mostly his speed, make him the greatest shot-putter ever known. Compare him with the fat weightlifter of yesterday on page 63 (YESTERDAY) of the same issue.

BILL JIMMISON

Baltimore

THE RECORD STANDS

Sir:

Mr. Bentley states in his March 28 column that he ran out of gas four miles from the pits, and then decided to run the four miles after he had pushed the car "less than 400 feet." He states it took him 15 minutes to run the four miles. This, he says, Bannister's record, doesn't it? Or could Mr. Bentley be slightly mixed up?

I like your magazine.

DAN SCHWARTZ

North Hollywood, Calif.



THE SERRING COURSE

● Bannister, Landy, Santee and all the other great runners are quite safe. Bentley did not say that he ran the four miles to the pits. His Abarth ran out of gas four miles from the pits on the actual race course (see X on chart), but Bentley cut across the infield on foot to the pits, a distance of about one mile. To get to the pit with his car he would have had to push it on course from point of breakdown—without any short cuts.—ED.

GERMAN RACING

Sir:

Have read with a great deal of interest all your articles in SI on horse racing. . . .

In 1951 I had the good fortune to be in Munich, Germany and I came to be quite interested in racing as it is staged in Germany.

There are two race tracks in Munich—Brem and Daglfing. Racing is held on Saturday and Sunday and takes place about 40 weeks out of the year. The two tracks alternate each day of the weekend. Brem is the smaller of the two tracks. It presents a mixed program of flat racing, steeplechasing and harness racing. Daglfing offers only harness racing.

The German system of wagering is quite different from ours. In place of our win, place and show they have only SIEG (win) and PLATZ (place). However, since the fields are generally from 12 to 25 horses, it

is possible to collect a PLATZ bet should your horse run as far down as sixth. There is also a separate pool called an EINS-ZWEI, in which you may collect on a horse that either wins or runs second. The last type bet they have is called an EINLAUF and is exactly the same as our quinella betting. This type of betting is by far the most popular among the Germans since it offers high pay-offs for a small investment.

An interesting aspect of the German system of betting is that even though betting is done through windows as in our pari-mutuel system, there is no guarantee by the track that you receive a profit from your bet. I have seen several instances where a heavy favorite would win and return only the amount bet. . . .

All races in Germany are generally of smaller stature than in the U.S., yet they are run for distances of two miles or more and carry weights of 140 to 150 pounds with no apparent difficulty. All German jockeys are stretch riders and they purposely stay off the pace early in order to come charging down the stretch, whipping and shouting like Caesar's Cavalry.

Betting ranges from a minimum bet of two marks, about 50¢, to a big bet of 50 marks, about \$12. A better at the 50-mark window is automatically stamped as a tourist.

ANDREW PATTERSON

Jacksonville, Fla.

TALLYHO! SO-HO!

Sir:

Mr. Cole-Phinley's article on the Tewksbury Foot Bassets (SI, Mar. 14) was most interesting, especially the pictures. My daughter, then Mary Mather, and her sister Jane had some years ago a fine pack of Bassets, which they kept in the kennels of their father, who still has a great pack of foxhounds at Brandywine Farms, West Chester, Pa. (SI, Oct. 25).

The girls, then ages 15 and 12, took their pack to northern New Jersey and alone entered them in the Basset pack trials at Peapack. They won the trials, and also won championships at the Bryn Mawr Hound Show. This pack was fine in the field also, no one ever helping the girls.

We went to Nantuxet in the summer and hunted with Mr. William Justice's harkers. I made the great mistake of calling "Tallyho!" when treeing a hare. Mr. Justice never forgave me for this. He said to have it was always, "So-Ho."

I would like to know if this is correct. If it is not too much trouble, would you let me know?

GLADYS FOWLER

Naches, Wash.

● The unforgiving Mr. Justice is right. On viewing a hare the proper cry is "So-ho!" "Tally-ho!" is properly used in foxhunting only, but our Mr. Phinley distinctly heard them cry "Tally-ho!" at Peapack.—ED.

THE AFS FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER

Sir:

I quite agree that Andrews Air Force Base (High-Flying Rockets, SI, Mar. 21) does have a plethora of talent but in so acquiring this "plethora of proficiency" hasn't it left a paucity of talent,

basketball-wise, at many of the former home bases of the Rocket stars?

Last year in the 1954 World Wide Air Force Basketball Tournament the Rockets fumbled out in one game, due to the unerring eyes of Rousey and Keely who played for Francis E. Warren AFB. Subsequently, needless to say, these two men were transferred to Andrews AFB, ostensibly to hold down conventional Air Force jobs.

The avowed purpose of the Air Force sports program, at the intramural level, is to provide sports for all, while at the interbase level it is to develop teams which give the outstanding athlete a chance to display his wares. . . . At the conclusion of each athletic season the various sports conferences (the Air Force divides the world into 12 major sports areas called conferences) hold tournaments to determine their top team. The winners of the several conference tournaments have the opportunity to participate in the Air Force World Wide Sports Tournament. . . . The purpose is to declare the resultant victor the best team in the Air Force. But, gentlemen, how naive can we get; it appears to us in this sports business that the 1955 World Wide Basketball Tournament is a foregone conclusion.

It is a pity that the objective purpose, which the Air Force sports program is supposed to have, has been transmuted into an extremely subjective, if not selfish, purpose on the part of "somebody with authority at Andrews. . . ."

The Frankenstein monster, created at Andrews, has succeeded in winning many, many basketball games from teams in and out of the armed services. But has not this Frankenstein monster run amok and destroyed the wonderful purpose, at least in theory, the Air Force promulgates about its sports program? There are many in the Air Force-sports business who will agree. . . .

ATHLETIC OFFICER'S NAME WITHHELD

MILLIONS FEEL LIKE I

Sir:

As one of millions of bowlers who have valiantly fought to have bowling recognized as the tremendous sport it is, it is gratifying to read a sports magazine that lists bowling along with other sports events.

This letter was meant to have been written some time ago, when I first noted a special section devoted to bowlers. Then when I saw the Mar. 28 issue with a bowler, the famed Steve Nagy, on the cover, I knew there must be millions of bowlers who feel the way I do.

Congratulations on a marvelous sports magazine—interesting, informative and all-encompassing.

RUTH DESKIN

Las Vegas, Nev.

MY TIGER

Sir:

I notice in your Mar. 28 issue there is an article about The Maharaja of Mysore, with pictures of his new record, 10-foot-plus tiger.

My tiger was shot in Bilvandi Beas between Sahapur Kotate, Najibabad and Sahapur Shooting Box in the Kora block of the Bijpur Forest Division—India. My host was Rajkumar Girin Singh. My guides were his brothers—Raja Shamsher Jung and Raja Freyatin Jung.

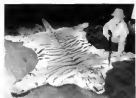
My tiger measures 11 feet nine inches from tip of nose to tail.

We baited our tiger and shot from machine, only three of us in hunting party; no driving by natives or beaters.

They are the finest people I have ever met in 50 years of hunting—sincere, honest and kindly—they go out of their way to make one comfortable and the hunting successful.

WILLIAM K. BEAN

Cohasset, Mass.



MR. BEAN'S TIGER

FOND MEMORIES

Sirs:

In Mar. 7 19TH HOLE, S. V. Hanon of Delafeld, Wis. has a letter on the American water spaniel which brings back many fond memories of five spaniels I have owned.

In the old days there were at least 50 of these dogs owned in this town (2,000 pop.) and they were all used in the various duck and goose stands along our coast.

One of my dogs was brought up with an English setter and soon learned what upland shooting was all about. He would not point but would stop trailing and stand and look at me when a partridge, quail or woodcock was near enough to shoot—only at my signal would he flush the bird and any cripple was as good as in your pocket, as he was a 100% retriever on anything you shot.

Since the government did away with live decoys, all the gunning stands have disappeared, as well as the spaniels.

I have owned 50 hunting dogs and the Irish water spaniel has more natural intelligence and stamina than any breed of dog I know of.

I hope Mr. Hanon has success in bringing back this dog's popularity.

H. C. BURNS

South Duxbury, Mass.

LITTLE DID I DREAM

Sirs:

When I first saw the funny cartoon on "Mr. Egly is here for a 1,000-mile check-up," I chuckled at the humor of it and of course noticed the similarity of the name used and my own.

But little did I dream that the artist could have referred to me, and my surprise was great when two months later an old physical education colleague from Newark, N.J. sent me a clipping (19TH HOLE, Feb. 21), telling that Artist Shirvanian, a former pupil, actually referred to me, his former gym teacher.

Shirvanian was a quiet, studious and well-behaved pupil who seemed to have a literary bent. Just where in his educational effort he strayed so badly as to produce such lowly cartoons is beyond my comprehension. He was such a nice guy too!

Please convey to Shirvanian that after 30 years of physical education teaching I resigned and am now busier than ever as manager and vice-president of Penn Fibbing Tackle Mfg. Co.—makers of the world's finest salt-water fishing reels, Penn!

Give him my best; I'd like to see him again.

JOHN H. EGLY

Philadelphia

● Artist Shirvanian says that if he was quiet and well behaved it was because he was thoroughly cowed by Mr. Egly's energy and enthusiasm. Cartooning is a gentle and withdrawn sport calling for a minimum of physical exertion.—ED.

NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER

Sirs:

Many thanks for publishing the square dance picture in 81 Mar. 28. To answer your question: square dancing is a contest, and a very technical one at that. We have made 30 appearances in exhibition and competition during the past year and hold the Western Pennsylvania Championship in open competition. In Allegheny County Championships (which we also won) 80,000 people were in the stands. At the International Square Dance Festival, Nov. 13, held in the International Amphitheatre, we represented Pennsylvania. Ten thousand dancers demonstrated, with 15,000 in the stands, so you see there is a very definite element of competition involved.

Furthermore, square dancing is sometimes referred to as football set to music, but the present trend is to smooth it out and strive for grace and precision; however, it still takes a lot of condition and practice to keep up the pace. Age does not seem to have too much to do with it, as in our championship set we have two men over 60 years of age and have a man of 75 who dances three nights every week. We

celebrated his 75th birthday last night and he had four of his granddaughters in his set. In fact he stated, "I dance with these people to keep young but it nearly kills me to keep up with them."

Maybe if you stir things up a little, we can get some more competition. We are hunting new worlds to conquer.

HELEN POTR

Pittsburgh

100% HONESTY AND IMPROVED LIES

Sirs:

Your Horriox question in the Mar. 28 issue with regard to 100% honest golfers was provocative and the general consensus of opinion was negative except for Ted Blishop's qualification on tournament play where competitors are closely watched.

When I first began golfing some 30 years ago, the ball was played as it lay and I would think there were many honest golfers then. However, in recent years I have witnessed a spread of the practice of playing winter rules or preferred lies. This provision enables the golfer to move his ball on the fairway to improve his lie and inevitably many golfers are encouraged to take liberties in rough and hazard.

The old rule of playing them as they lie may have added a stroke or two to the average score, but it did keep the golfer honest. It also added to his power of concentration in having to make difficult shots from bad positions. It gave him the positive attitude of making a stroke from a difficult place, rather than the negative attitude of fearing failure on a stroke from a favorable position.

This rather fits in with your Tip From THE TOP in the same issue where George Aulbach points out that many bad strokes are caused by failure to concentrate on hitting the ball on the desired target spot. If a ball is cupped in a hole, you have to hit it in the right spot for an effective shot.

BILL WOODWARD

Robbins, N.C.



"Great race, Al. They're waiting for you over at pole vault."

PAT ON THE BACK

A salute to some who have earned the good opinion of the world of sport, if not yet its tallest headlines



MASAKO (Katsy) KATSURA

Tiny (5 feet, 96 pounds) Masako Katsura grew up in a suburban Tokyo billiard parlor run by her brother-in-law. Katsy is now 41, though she looks no older than her mid-20s—and she was Japan's national women's champion several times. Far and away the best of her sex in this precision sport, she finished a respectable fourth at the world championships in Buenos Aires last fall.

ORRIN NORDSTROM

Powerful Orrin Nordstrom, who just turned 14 this week, is a versatile all-event swimmer for Cincinnati's Coca-Cola Swim Club. Holder of some 79 swim awards, Orrin made a shambles of the 1955 Midwest Age Group championships, setting records for the 100-yard freestyle, backstroke and butterfly and 200-yard breaststroke and individual medley. He hopes to swim in the 1956 Olympics.





Renting a Hertz car is as easy as checking in at a hotel!

"I'll Get The Baggage—You Get The Car, and we'll be ready to roll in no time"

In and out of the terminal, bag and baggage, in just a little more time than it takes to hail a taxi . . . in a car as private as their own!

THEY'VE got the Hertz habit, like so many other people who have made personal garages out of Hertz Rent A Car offices all over the world.

These happy people have learned, as many others have, that renting a new Ford Fordomatic or other fine car is as easy as checking in at a hotel! You simply make your reservation in advance at your local Hertz office—it's listed under "H" in your telephone directory. Then, on arrival—just show your driver's license and proper identification, and away you go in a car as private

as your own! All gasoline, oil . . . Public Liability, Property Damage, Fire and Theft Insurance, and \$100.00 deductible collision protection are included in the low Hertz rate—at no extra cost!

And "low" is really the word! In New Orleans, Louisiana, for example, you pay just \$7.00 a day, plus 8 cents a mile, no matter how many passengers you take along. Five people can go 30 miles in one day for just \$9.40 . . . and weekly rates are even lower. Rates may vary slightly in different cities.

So how about Hertz next time you take a trip? If you travel by train or plane, Hertz Rent A Car will make your business trips easier . . . give you much more fun on your holidays. Hertz service is available at nearly 800 offices in more than 550 cities . . . throughout

the United States, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Hawaii, New Zealand, Cuba, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, the Virgin Islands, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland. Hertz Rent A Car System, Dept. 945, 218 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 4, Illinois. Phone: WEbster 9-5165.

Go Easy
Go . . .



Hertz also serves the world with more leased trucks than any other system. Call your local Hertz office.

HERTZ Rent A Car SYSTEM

New soft and flexible slip-on hits the tape

the Pedwin
relay

Take the lead in this easy-going slip-on. Plain toe with a high front and low tapered sides. Tap guard at the heel.

In softest leather with a Cush-N-Crepe sole.

Pedwin Division,
Brown Shoe Company,
St. Louis

8⁹⁵

Other styles
\$8.95 and \$9.95
Higher Dressing Unit

pedwin
YOUNG IDEAS IN SHOES

